

not criminals. Just now, on nt of the political situation, ations have gone out to a numof Communists, asking them to nge their affairs so that they conveniently serve their terms on of unfairness, an equal num-Royalists have been invited o the same thing.

WE were as considerate as that, h our political prisoners, there perhaps be less urgency in ovement for the pardon of Anita Whitney. It is just bee we insist on making a com-felon of one whose only offense litical dissent that the perform becomes so preposterous. We ld dump Miss Whitney with derers, thieves and procuresses, uarters in San Quentin already dged unfit even for them. We ld treat as a public enemy, ably at the cost of her life, a ted to the public good, in the of human sufferings, for no error than having associatvith certain persons whose poil views we do not share. ere was a law against certain ciations, to be sure, and the Sune Court has sustained the of the state to enact that It has not sustained the justice liss Whitney's conviction under law, since this question was fore it; still less has it said her participation in a single

LY 4,855,000 barrels of near were consumed in the son. ed States last year, the brewomplain, as against 67,000,000 ls of alcoholic beer in 1914. protest, therefore, that they ford no higher freight rates. tion expenses. people, to be sure, may never

was intended to safeguard us.

court was not empowered to

oning power is for. Against so

e, his action is the only rem-

as much non-alcoholic beer ey did of the alcoholic sort. they should drink much more one-eighth as much. The part of the demand is gone. used to take enough ench their thirst, and then as much more, to quench the produced. That is the "vicious e" of alcohol, even in the dilute of beer. Near beer can not do It really quenches thirst, and gh of it is enough. Only the imate part of the demand is open. But the brewers, in sheer idity, are surrendering more half of that to other drinks, half as good or wholesome.

AR beer is good. "Experto rede." Let no barkeeper propde hypnotize you into imagining wise. It is the only soft drink available which is not full of and almost the only one not on fruit acid. Fruit-juice and fill one place in the public nd. There is another and poally larger one, of which near has the monopoly. It is a lesome, refreshing, sugarless, less drink. Instead of four milthe people ought to drink at twenty million barrels of it, gainst the nearly seventy milbarrels they used to drink. If brewers, the ex-bartenders, and vendors generally, would boast instead of apologizing for it, complaints would cease.

Henry E. Stimson, former Secry of War, with appointments fexico, or whatever other diploic post becomes vacant. Let it made good. He made peace in aragua without fuss or bluster, yet without yielding. If as h combination of firmness and pathetic understanding had shown in Nicaragua from the inning, or were shown in Mexnow, there would be no trouble. have rights, and Stimson is the to stand up for them unswervy. But he also knows that the way to get them, in peace and ncy, is to realize that the other has rights, too, and to show appreciation of its point of view. have, doubtless with some help n behind the scenes from Mr. nson, gradually fumbled into

ILL HOLD INQUEST VTO BRIDE'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .-Ipon the formal demand of orthur St. Claire, an inquest vill be held over the body of is bride of three weeks, Helen t. Claire. 22, who ended her fe with poison Monday night. Although the girl's father, nanufacturer of New York lity, asked in a communica-ion to Hollywood police that it. Claire be held pending an nvestigation, Capt. Charles knowles announced that the ase was closed. No date has been set for

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ASESSION

Earl Carroll Enters Atlanta Prison Cl BERLIN MAY FLY BACK TO U.

Broadway Figure Is Given Number 24909 by Warden Soon After Arrival

COMATOSE STATE

One-Time Smiling, Confident Young Man Is Gray And Haggard Appearing

(By United Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8.—Earl Carroll is now federal prisoner 24909. A few minutes after his arrival today within the United al meeting constituted the danger against which the States penitentiary, Warden John W. Snook gave the Broadway producer the number which must be these questions, but the govhis "name" for a year and a day. is. That is exactly what his While in an apparent comatose

state on his arrival in Atlanta at que a miscarriage of human dawn, Carroll regained consciousness soon after the big blue ambulance had carried him to the pri-

hospital Carroll was introduced to Warden Snook by Dr. Charles T. Mellans, the institution doctor, who much higher advertising and tient from Greenville, S. C., where Further Steps in Prosecu- Warsaw, yesterday. The street he collapsed two months ago on his way here.

"How do you do." he muttered weakly.

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Carroll," the warden is said to have pool operators who collected us- rupture of Anglo-Russian relations. lecturing platform and others." responded.

There was a startling contrast troleum corporation, loomed There was a startling contrast troleum corporation, loomed here between the gray, haggard looking today, as Dr. E. J. Lickley, city officer, said that Moscow had knickerbockers and leather sport. The half way mark between C smiling, confident young man who prosecutor, took under considera- warned Poland and the Polish ing jacket which he were on the seemed to take it all as a joke tion action against 13 men listed government "cannot avoid respon- flight over. when he was tried before Federal as contributors to pool No. 2. Judge Goddard in New York last year.

since, but Attorney General Sargent put \$414,000 in pool No. 2 and asdecided yesterday, on the basis of sertedly received 28 per cent inter- ed the assassination with the raid "I took them along merely to physician's reports, that there est in return will be given a day on the Soviet legation at Peking, please the donors." was nothing to prevent him from of grace in which to make restitu- late, the raid on the Arcos House, offered Chamberlin and Levine free entering Atlanta.

When the train pulled into the yards here, the Pullman car containing Carroll was shunted into the freight yards, where an ambulance was waiting.

Two stretcher bearers carried

him down the rear steps of the car and the waiting crowds of news papermen got a momentary shock. To shield Carroll from the photographers a sheet had been stretch ed over from head to foot and the crowd thought a dead man was being carried out.

Get Glimpse of Carroll On the jolting trip across the MORS continue to connect Col. tracks to the ambulance, however, the sheet slipped and the newspapermen got a glimpse of Earl Car-

Carroll's hair, always a little thin oped that some one of these in front, but sleek and well combors is verified. Colonel Stimson ed. had disappeared from most of ed, had disappeared from most of the top of his head. It had not been cut apparently for weeks, and flowed from the back of his head over the pillow like a woman's. His face was a study in con-

Carroll had been self contained, sure of himself and unemotional when on trial in New York. This morning his face was weak and contorted. His eyes were closed, a worried frown gathered in a knot between his eyes, his nostrils were distended and his mouth hung weakly, wide open as though in a capacious yawn. He obviously did not know what was going on and gave the impression

that his mind was wandering. hind the stretcher came the prisoner's wife, his brother, Norman Carroll, and Mrs. Norman Carroll Both women were weeping.

When the stretcher reached the

ambulance it was tilted up so that Carroll was raised over the crowd. Mrs. Carroll broke into unrestrained weeping.

Wife Weeps Hysterically

When the stretcher was stowed in the ambulance, Mrs. Carroll forced her way inside. She threw nerself across the stretcher, with her arms around Carroll, and went

hysterically.

"Earl, come back. Please come back, Earl," she kept repeating, apparently trying to rouse him from his mental lethargy. His arm came half way up to her shoulder, but fell back limply into the folds of the silk Japanese ki-

nono he wore.

Mrs. Carroll was pulled away by and O'Neill; Philadelphia—Quinn attendants and the ambulance started off. The two women and Cleveland000 000 001—1 8 (The trip to the prison took less

FRESNO, June 8 .- San Joaquin made a check today of damage caused by the worst summer storm in the history of the weather bureau here and found that it will be comparatively small.

Starting north of here a gale which varied from 40 to 60 miles an hour swept south through Bakersfield, uprooting trees, tearing loose awnings, breaking plate glass win-

tion of Operators

Loom in L. A.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 8-Further

steps in the prosecution of Julian

urious profits from the Julian Pe-

tion to the federal receivers."

As the result of the three com- Anglo-Russian relations.

receivers. Three other large pools of the working classes."

pools and who are expected to office last night.

county grand jury was to resume preparations.

turn back into the corporation hun-

session with a long list of wit-

BASEBALL RESULTS

YANKEE STADIUM, New

York, June 8.—Tony Lazzeri, second baseman of the New

York Yankees, knocked three

home runs in today's game

with the Chicago White Sox.

His third blow, coming in the ninth, scored Durst ahead of

him and tied the score at 11

all. A belated rally had al-

ready given the Yanks three

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nard; Cincinnati-Rixey and Har-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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runs in that inning.

cutor, to reveal further

nesses yet to be heard.

plaints issued Monday, the 16 men These incidents, the note said,

named in the \$1,000,000 No. 1 pool. "had loosed terrorist groups of re-

are yet to be investigated in ad- Poland, the note said, had failed

dition to scores of small combina- to take necessary precautions and

tions and individual money lenders. Moscow reserved the right to open

S. C. Lewis, resigned head of sources that unusual military ac-

the corporation, also was to hold a tivity was going on in Russia.

conference with the city prose- General observation and private

dows and wrecking the han gar and eight airplanes at the Kern county airport near Bakersfield.

Bright sunshine today saved the grape crop because rain that followed the wind would have caused the grapes to mil-dew if cloudy weather had prevailed for several days.

Vineyardists today were resulphuring their vines, the sulphur having been washed off

Against Murderer of

Minister

(By United Press)

tion to prevent reprisals against

a Russian named Borts Kowerda

Precautions to prevent an un-

sibility" for the murder.

The government denied reports

WARSAW, June 8 .- The Polish

government was surprised today

by the sharpness of the Russian

note on the assassination of So-

viet Minister Pierre Voikoff here

The note held the Polish govern-

ment reponsible for the murder

Kowerda, a Russian monarchist.

CONDITION WORSE

inside information supported the denial.

POLAND SURPRISED

AT RUSSIAN NOTE

yesterday.

barred.

infantry of the Red army to-

Are Planning **European Tour**

By FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1927, by United Press

BERLIN, June 8. — Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine may fly back to the United States, Chamberlin told the United Press today in an interview.

"An American organization has offered us \$100,000 if we fly back to Roosevelt field," the flyer said. "The offer is so attractive that we are again considering the possibility of returning home by air

Chamberlin discussed his future plans in Europe and told of offers he had received.

"I believe it is quite likely we shall leave Berlin in five or six days and fly to Vienna," he con-Seek to Prevent Reprisals tinued. "We have accepted an official invitation from the Austrian government to visit them by air at their capital.

"We are also planning to fly to Rome, Paris, London and are con-OSCOW, June 8 .- Cavalry and sidering a flight to Moscow, possibly pausing at Poland on the way.' Chamberlin said he was not ye day guarded the Polish lega- certain about Moscow and Poland.

Speaks of His Mother He spoke of his mother and the for the murder of Pierre Voikoff, dio telephone immediately after Soviet minister to Poland, in arriving at Berlin yesterday.

"I have suggested to my mother leading past the legation was that she sail immediately for Eng- a buoyant effect on all aboard the land and meet me at London, vessel—especially the photograph-which is her native city," he said. ers, who put Lindbergh through one toward incident were greater than we have received one is to appear undergone since he became famous. those afforded recently to the at a circus at home. There are They perched him on the ship's many offers to go into the movies, guns, on and in the cruiser's sea-British diplomatic mission after

Addressing a note to the Polish | Chamberlin said that in being ican airman acted as naturally and envoy, M. Patek, the Soviet foreign

berlin assured the correspondent.

The United States lines today London, and the rupture of passage to New York, but the pair said they still were considering the advisability of flying back to New York, possibly from London.

It was expected that the Soviet have restored their gains to the actionaries filled with blind hatred government would invite Chamberlin and Levine to fly to Moscow, assuring them a great reception.

Five conferences were arranged the subject of the assassination GERMANY EXPRESSES ADMIRATION FOR FLYERS today between the receivers and when further informed of the in-BERLIN, June 8 .- Clarence D persons who were interested in the cident. Patek visited the foreign

Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine began filling the first of a series dreds of thousands of dollars. emanating from anti-Soviet of engagements today in which the people of Germany sought to express their admiration for their record breaking airplane flight from New York. The flyers were received at the

workings of the pools, while the There was no evidence of martial presidential palace by President Von Hindenburg. About 10 years ago Chamberlin, then an inexperienced youth, was joining the U. S. ment and cabled to Lindbergh in \$33,214.08, to take care of unforarmy corps, hoping to soar above the armies led by Von Hindenburg. All such was forgotten today. Chamberlin and Levine were welcomes as emissaries of peace, whose flight would add to the friendship already existing between Germany and the United

which was committed by Boris States. The aged soldier-statesman re-eived the flyers at 11:30 a.m. at It was proposed that the comceived the flyers at 11:30 a.m. at Poland cannot be held morally his home in Wilhelmstrasse. responsible for the assassination, Congratulates Airmen

which was simply an internal Russian affair, which occurred in Chamberlin and Levine, express- mother and surplus for furtherance Polish territory, it was said in of-"was more than a sporting feat ies of deceased aviators. because it brings the United States! FRESNO, June 8 .- The condition of Mrs. Clara Drummond, 22, who achievement will be an example of did not believe the young airman ular meeting of June 28. Pittsburgh, Aldridge and Goech.
Philadelphia . .000 000 004—4 11 1
Cincinnati . . .000 000 23x—5 10 2
Philadelphia—Ferguson and Jonattendants.

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PARDON FOR MISS WHITNEY IS PREDICTED AT CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO, June 8. -Governor Young will pardon Miss Anita Whitney soon after he returns from his vacation. it was freely predicted at the capital today by friends of the governor and persons closely in touch with Miss Whitney's

Although no personal plea for parden has come from the Oakland social worker convict-

derstood that the governor has been urged by scores of prominent persons all over the state convicted woman.

Among the persons recently issuing statements urging the pardon were George M. Stout, chairman of the veterans' welfare board; State Controller Ray L. Riley and Assemblyman Frank Combs, of Napa.

LOS ANGELES, June 8-This city's agitation for municipal ownership of public utilities received a decided setback in yesterday's general election. Returns today showed that propositions 3 and 4, the first calling for an appraisal of the electric plant of the Los Angeles Gas company with a view to purchase and the second for lease of harbor land for a standby steam plant for the municipal power system, were

defeated by large majorities. The city administration suffered a second defeat in the election of councilmen. At the

May 3 election and yesterday nine new councilmen out of the 14 members of that body were elected. Nearly all of the members who went to defeat were supporters of Mayor Cryer and his policies.

The vote yesterday was light, about 30 per cent of the regis-

Change to Better Weather Has Buoyant Effect On Lindbergh

(By United Press)

BOARD U. S. S. MEMPHIS, A Enroute to Washington, June 8. -Skirting the gulf stream in the fairest of weather, after days of wind, rain and fog, the light cruiser Memphis was well on the talk he had with her over the ra- last half of its voyage across the Atlantic today with Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh as its idolized guest.

The sudden change in weather had "Among the hundreds of offers of the hardest workouts he has vaudeville, on the stage, on the planes and on the brdige and decks.

eccived by President Von Hinden- gracefully as when he faced the The half way mark between Cherbourg and Washington was crossed

Carroll reached here at 5:30 a. m., from Greenville, S. C., where he collapsed on April 13 while on his way to begin his sentence. He had been in a Grenville hospital

what had seemed a partial eclipse, planes carried by the Memphis. them from its catapult but discov- ten work. ered that his own crated plane was lashed on the deck between the catapults. That prevented the catapult from being set at a proper angle and the idea of flying from a ship in mid-ocean was abandoned. The fair weather permitted taking of frequent observations to deter-

LINDBERGH DECLINES

TRUST FUND OFFER WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Capt. Charles Lindbergh has declined with thanks the offer of a trust fund to be raised by popular subscription for himself and his moth-

of navigation by dead reckoning.

The offer, honoring his New York-Paris flight, was made by private individuals through the war depart-London.

He has now wirelessed from the U. S. S. Memphis to Secretary of War Davis declining the offer.

This new proof of Lindbergh's self-effacement and modesty was revealed in an official statement by

tions from citizens, the income to June 8, closing of schools. Von Hinderburg congratulated be used for Lindbergh and his

"Greatest Show On Earth"

far out to sea. of official etiquette lifted for meeting. America's spontaneous greeting to Dr. Presson called attention to her boy flying hero.

navy dirigible Los Angeles will menace to the health tions and banquets.

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Operation in 1927 to Cost tra session will be the deficiency appropriation bill, killed in a fill-\$117,500 More Than Last Year

Operation of Santa Ana schools funds. will cost \$117,500 more in 1927-28 The election contests of Senatorthan in 1926-27, according to the elect Vare, Republican, All through the ordeal, the Amer- budget adopted by the board of vania, and Senator-elect Smith, Reeducation at a special meeting be disposed of and are expected to vesterday afternoon. budget is \$872,598.

Adoption of the budget was acyesterday at 3:30 p. m., ships time. companied by certain increases in the house ways and means commit-"You see, I took absolutely no luggage with me," he added, "no ered 1675 miles, at an average school calendar: discussion of the tax reduction bill for presentation "If they do not pay back I shall do my utmost to place them in Soviet government considers this or a razor."

The note continued that "the clothes, not even a clothes brush for ered 1675 miles, at an average school calendar; discussion of the tax reduction as sensor as the special special special special to the house as soon as the special foreseen happens, the vessel will on condition of the Frances Wilforeseen happens, the vessel will on condition of the Frances Wil-reach the Virginia Capes Friday lard junior high school cafeteria. Smoot said he believed the bill The flyer said well-meaning peo- reach the Virginia Capes Friday lard junior high school cafeteria, at the capital by noon Saturday, as health officer, and election of ad-

> goes to the high school, with \$396 .-Lindbergh strolled the decks and 330, followed by the elementary looked longingly toward the sea- schools with \$331,368. The junior college will receive \$107,400, and December. He hoped he could launch one of \$37,500 is set aside for kindergar-

> > Increased Tax Rate To raise sufficient money for the

budget requirements, it will be cided on a special session. necessary to raise tax rates as Kindergarten, from 12 to 15

cents; high school, 55 to 59 cents; mine the vessel's position after days special elementary building, 10 cents, heretofore not levied in the district. The total increase in tax rate is 17 cents. In explaining the large amount

> attention was called to the fact school, but the ninth grades of the two junior high schools are The men wei paid from this appropriation. It from a train at Brownwood yesalso was brought out that included in the grand total of \$872,598, is a reserve balance of seen emergencies incidental to increased enrollment, destruction to property and other contingencies. Following is the school calendar

for 1927-28: 12. opening of September schools: November 11. Armistice Secretary Davis, who said he had day; November 24 and 25, Thanksbeen asked to serve as head of the giving holidays; December 19 to

Urge School Physician Following a lengthy discussion,

ing admiration for the flight which of aviation such as care of famil- in the course of which Drs. John side have turned in their arms to D. Ball and Roy S. Horton fa. American marines. Harry Knight, representing the vored the project, the matter of and Germany, always bound in St. Louis sponsors of Lindbergh, in-friendship, closer together. The formed the secretary here that he sician was postponed until the reghas been asleep for two months and peaceful progress to both nations." would accept the fund and the mes- views expressed by Ball and Hor-The interview lasted 40 minutes, sage from him today confirmed the ton were supported by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, who Lindbergh expressed thanks for the offer but declined to accept it. George Dunton, president of the

board, counselled caution in add-The home-coming of Lindbergh ing new expenditures to the tax next Saturday will be the "greatest burden, calling attention to show on earth" with the sky as its creases already approved by the "big top" and its "rings" extending board. Failing to secure an ar out to sea.

It will be an outdoor circus for tion, it was decided to lay over this section, with the restrictions the matter until the next regular

This is in store for "Lindy": the unsanitary condition of the This is in store for "Lindy":

On Friday, as the fast cruiser lard junior high school, which,
Memphis brings him near land, the
he declared, constitutes a real' fly overhead and drop at his feet children of the school. He intipacket of invitations to recep- mated that unless there was some way of improving the situation, he Six U. S. naval destroyers will would he compelled to close the

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Announcement Is Made by Senator Smoot, Chairman Finance Committee

POINTS TO NECESSITY

Appropriation Bills, Election Contests and Flood Rehabilitation Pending

WASHINGTON, June 8 .-After Senator Smoot, Republi-can, Utah, announced today that President Coolidge intend ed to call congress in session some time between October 1 and October 15, White House officials explained that the president had not definitely committed himself to the special session.

Mr. Coolidge believes it too early to make a definite commitment on the subject, it was said, although he looks with favor upon such a plan.

(By United Press)

TASHINGTON, June 8 .- President Coolidge will call an extra session of Congress October or 15, Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced today after a visit at the White House. The necessity for action upon de-

ficiency appropriation bills, tax reduction, election contests and Mississippi flood rehabilitation legislation and farm relief has caused the decision, Smoot said. The first business before the ex-

buster during the closing moments of last session. This prevented the government from receiving \$30,000,of necessary appropriation

publican. Illinois, also will have to

The total lead to considerable debate. Smoot said his finance committee would meet in joint session with

> would carry \$300,000,000 reduction. The call for the special session will not be sent out by President Coolidge for some time yet. Under the law, the president can wait until three weeks before the time of convening to issue his call. The regular session would open normally in

> Smoot's announcement confirmed a United Press dispatch of several weeks ago, stating that Republican leaders and Mr. Coolidge had de-

L. A. Officer Faces Kidnaping Charge

DALLAS, Tex., June 8 .- M. T. Schaeffer, Los Angeles detective, set aside for the high school fund, of a Los Angeles bonding company, and F. T. Simmons, representative that net only the senior high Brownwood, Tex., to face charges were returned here today from

The men were arrested and taken terday as they were fleeing from Texas to California with C. Compton, who, they allege, is a fugitive from a \$25000 bond in Los

Rebels Turn Arms Over To Marines

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Rear January 2, Christmas vacation; Adm. Julian Latimer, U. S. naval April 2 to April 9, spring vaca- commander in Nicaragua, advised mittee should seek small contribu- tion; May 30, Memorial day, and the navy department today that all known bands of liberal revolutionists on the Nicaraguan east coast and on the rivers of the Atlantic

ALLEGED SLAYER OF HUSBAND ON TRIAL

SAN DIEGO, June 8 .- A jury to try Mrs. Hilda Blymire, charged with the first degree murder in connection with the shooting of her husband, Clarence M. Blymire, former chief petty officer in the navy, was being chosen this morning in superior court. Mrs. Blymire's defense with

be based on her dying husband's statement that the shot was fired accidentally during a struggle for possession of the revolver. The shooting followed

quarrel January 23, in which Blymire upbraided his wife for a visit she had made to Tie

Washington-Lisenbee and Ruel.

t policy. He can be of aid in ping to it.

PALS WITH CAL

rare Coolidgian smile!

graphs of himself.

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Schurman interpreted between

Chancellor Wilhelm Marx will re-

ceive the pair at 4:30 and it was

in Berlin would attend the re-

In return for New York's be-

stowal of honorary citizenship or

Hugo Eckener, pilot of the "Los Angeles," from Germany to Lake-hurst, N. J., the municipality of

Berlin will confer citizenship on

Among the crowds in front of

Social Functions Arranged

Additional official and social

cession. Thousands cheered Cham-

The flyers were acclaimed en-

Chamberlin said the outstanding

FLYERS WILL VISIT VIENNA, SAYS SCHURMAN

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Clar ence Chamberlin and Charles Le-

vitation of the Austrian government and probably will leave Ber-

FRESNO, June 8-With the ma-

jor policies of the recently form-

ed California Vineyardists' associa-

tion approved by approximately 700 grape growers, shippers, rail-

road officials and bankers at the

two-day meeting here, officials of

the organization prepared today to start the actual machinery of the

Three mass meetings will be held

next week in various parts of the state, Donald D. Conn, manag-

ing director of the association, said today.

The meetings will be held at

Meetings in other parts of the

state will be announced later.

D'Autremont Case

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 8.-

With a tentative jury in the box. the murder trial of Hugh D'Autre-

mont today moved toward actual

presentation of the evidence which the state hopes will prove that he

and his brothers, Ray and Roy,

dynamited the Southern Pacific

"Gold Special" in Siskiyou tunnel,

Oct. 11, 1923, and killed four men.

Selection of 12 men was completed

eliminating jurors deemed objec-

Young Will Spend

Vacation At Park

YOSEMITE, June 8 .- Prepara-

Jury Is Selected

Chamberlin and Levine.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Daily Savings Bulletin THROUGH P SPECIALS For THURSDAY

JUNE 9th

FRIENDALE P. & G. Naptha Soap,10 bars 35c

URBINE MEATS Home Made Country Style

MARIAN MUSTOL All Oil Paintings and Frames JUST HALF PRICE

G. C. MERCANTILE CO. Extra Quality Work Sox for \$1.00

EATON'S BAKERY Apple Sauce 15c DALEY'S STORES Del Monte Seedless Raisins package . . 2 for 15c

SANITARY FRUIT Mkt. Cantaloupes, 4 for 25c

Winter's Arcade Mkt.

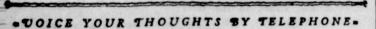
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EACH year brings days when all your world pays homage to you—your day of nativity, of marriage, of motherhood or fatherhood.

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TO THE BOUNDARIES OF THE NATION AND BEYOND BY LONG DISTANCE-FROM YOUR TELEPHONE

Register Want Ads Bring Big

(Continued From Page 1) team out from Hampton Roads, Va., Friday noon to meet the Mem-

Then the airship, with scores of army and navy planes in formation, will form his escort up the Potomac river Saturday morn-

Seven Coast Guard vessels will make way for the cruiser from Quantico, Va., to the Washington navy yard, keeping all sight seeing craft 300 yards in the rear of the cruiser.

When the Memphis snubs to the dock here, Lindbergh's mother and perhaps four of his boyhood chums will be waiting with officials to welcome him. Crowds will be kept well away.

Four-Mile Procession Then will begin the four-mile procession by auto, with bands and troops, to the Washington monument grounds, where Lindy is to receive the distinguished flying ross from President Coolidge. Rope barricades along Pennsyl-

vania avenue, all the way from the capitol to the treasury building, will keep the flyer from too enthusiastic spectators. The greeting committee will in-

John Hays Hammond, enginee of South Africa Boer war fame, who will ride with Lindbergh; Secretary of War Davis, secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Postmaster General New, congressional committee of 12 senators and 12 rep-

resentatives.
A speech will be made by President Coolidge, when he presents the flyer with the distinguished flying cross, and a reply by Lindbergh. They will be made at about 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be broadcast by the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting company.

Short talks, which are to be given at two receptions Saturday night, by the National Press club and the Minnesota society, also will be broadcast.

At least three medals will be conferred on Lindbergh. In addition to the distinguished flying Chancellor Wilhelm Marx cross, he will receive the Langley medal from the Smithsonian institution and the coveted Hubbard expected that all cabinet members medal, highest award of the National Geographic society, which ception. only seven men have received in 21 years.

Hard Luck Hits Negro With \$13 And Rabbit Foot scores of young girls, who threw flowers in front of the flyers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8 .-The good luck brought about by functions have been arranged but his faithful rabbit's foot was put will be only a small part of the to flight before the spell of \$13.13. honor and homage the people of And as a result, Clifford Carter Berlin will pay the two Americans. of Route No. 3, Birmingham, spent one day in the city jail, charged with a profound inebriation. For yesterday was a triumphal pro-Carter was found guilty in recorder's court. While being searched berlin and Levine as they passed in the warden's office, he pulled a ime-worn rabbit's foot, practically thusiastically when they appeared devoid of hairs, from a pocket.

"By gosh, ole fella," he said, embassy with Ambassador Schuron the balcony of the American "you sure done me a big injustice man.

the desk his eyes grew large and impression of the trip was that As his change was dumped on he had found the Atlantic to be his mouth flew open. He had ex- "a bigger lake than I had thought."

McMurray Is On National Council vine will visit Vienna at the in-

Dean O. K. McMurray of the lin for that purpose Sunday mornschool of jurisprudence of the Uni- ing, Ambassador Schurman notiversity of California, at the meeting fied the state department today. of the American Law institute held recently in Washington, D. C., was elected a member of the council of Policies Approved the organization.

Other members of the council are Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes, George W. Wickersham and John W. Davis.

Root is honorary president of the institute, Wickersham is president and William Draper Lewis is a di-

Dean McMurray, who has just returned from his trip, also attended the meeting of the council of legal education of the American Bar association and was present at a small tea given in honor of Ramsay Mac-Donald in New York City.

Kiwanis Prepare To Name Officers Lodi on Monday, Modesto on Tuesday and Ontario on Wednesday,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.-Hotel lobbies buzzed with political talk here today as 300 delegates to the Kiwanis convention prepared for the annual election of officers which will be held tomorrow.

Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta, Ga., international treasurer, was favored for the next presidency, but he is expected to have competition. He was the choice of the nominating committee which met last night.

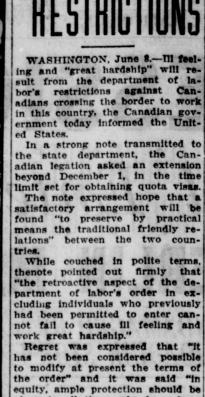
The most likely rival for the high office appeared to be George Snell, Billings, Mont., international trustee. It was pointed out that Snell could command the support of

Woman May Make Tuesday and just before adjournment the defense used two of its 12 valued peremptory challenges in Hong Kong Flight dionable.

western delegates.

DALLAS, Tex., June 8.—An unnamed Dallas woman who has offered to finance an airplane entry in a Dallas-to-Hong Kong flight, provided she is allowed to accompany the plane, may get her wish. Conner Porter, Lexington, Texas, eviator came to Dallas today to in-

tions have been completed for a welcome to Gov. C. C. Young, of California, who is scheduled to arpermit her to accompany him on the 10,000-mile flight for the \$25,000 prize offered by William Easterdwood 3r., Dallas millionaire. He said he would be willing to rive here today with his wife and



six-months time limit or by other ng juvenile star. When he went measures. The note does not question Amerto Washington to appear in vaudeica's right to regulate border traf-fic, but it says "the United States ville he dropped in on the president. How ludicrous is Snookums' single lock of hair may be judged eems to give a new special sense to the word immigrant which here to fore had not been applied to peofrom the fact that it evoked the ple commuting across the line.

given to all those who have been

in the habit of crossing the border, either by extending the exempt-

Pair Found Shot To Death In Car

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 8 .- The bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, Ellwood City, and M. A. McEltroft, circulation manager for a newspaper, during which the president asked were found in McEltroft's moto scores of questions and gave each near here early today. Both had of his guests silver framed photobeen shot and a revolver was found in the woman's hand. U. S. Ambassador Jacob Gould

HEADS STUDENT BODY PALO ALTO, Calif., June 8 .-Murray Draper, of San Bernardino, has been chosen to lead the Stan-

OCTOPUS HERO

a giant devilfish, Arthur H. Hook, ng classes or by eliminating the diver of Bellingham, Wn., used a pike pole as a lance and rescued ill-fated tug Warren, as the octopus was dragging away the accident victim.

BIG INCREASE IN

cafeteria under the provisions of the health laws of the state. Acting upon the advice of Dr. Presson, the board employed ar additional school n₁₁rse. This will give the school district three nurses, one of whom will be stationed at the high school.

Applications for employment as school physician were received from Dr. H. J. Howard and Dr. W. ford university student body as C. Dubois. They were filed for fupresident during the ensuing year ture reference.

Father's Day-June 19th

What about a new mesh golf cap?

They're cool, stylish and a great value at \$2. Linen caps, too; very good looking, \$2.

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SCHOOLS' BUDGET Cuticura Soap **Best for Baby**

Soap, Ointment, Talette sold everywhere. Rempl free of Outleura Laboratories, Dept. B. Maldes, Mar

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9th

Fifteen years ago tomorrow P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s opened its doors to Santa Ana and sold so many expensive \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes that it almost turned our heads with our sudden prosperity! My, what a spending orgy the people of Santa Ana went on that day! The few that bought \$3.50 shoes stunned us with their prodigality.

Tomorrow is our fifteenth birthday. How will be ever be able to tell Santa Ana what we feel about the good things this city has given us. A successful business that has never ceased to grow, today at its greatest height; a life of doing the things we like to do, better each year; personal friendship above calculation.

All we can say is that we hope P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s lives forever!

A Little Gift Tomorrow! Pair of Hose FREE to Each Shoe Customer

Every man or woman that buys a pair of shoes at Peterson's tomorrow, our Fifteenth Anniversary, will receive his or her choice of any pair of silk hose up to \$2.00 in price free. We are not offering a sale of any sort—we simply want to make these little presents to those that may be ready to buy shoes this week, and will do it on our birthday!

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ne Weather Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-and Thursday with moderate ature. Cloudy or foggy in the

seen California—Fair tonight hursday, but foggy near the tonight; normal temperature; variable winds.
Francisco and Vicinity—Fair and Thursday; warmer Thursday; loaquin Valley—Fair tonight hursday; warmer Thursday, northwest winds.
Foratures—For Santa Ana and for 24-hour period ending at today; maximum, 76; mini-10.

Time and Tide

Thursday, June 9 Low High p.m. 11:28

Marriage Licenses

Fisher, 28, Frances Baker, 27, Fisher, 28, Frances Baker, 27, Ana.

Ana.

Sa J. Lance, 43, San Pedro; M. Weitzman, 28, Los Angeles. Drew Miller, 30, Mae H. Blu-Log Angeles.

J. Overbey, 28, Vera V. Schroe-Los Angeles.

J. C. Rasmussen, 25, Lillian E. Chold, 20, Los Angeles.

J. C. Rasmussen, 25, Lillian E. Chold, 20, Los Angeles.

J. Stuart, 40, Los Angeles, 28, E. Gill, 46, Phoenix, Ariz; A. Stuart, 40, Los Angeles, Harris, 30, Fannie M. Meek, 18 Beach.

J. H. Lemon, 27, Xenia, Ohio;

Birth Notices

JDERBACH—At the Litten ma-y home, June 7, 1927, to Mr. Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach, 1815 eon street, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT r faith and your courage not patched up expedients d to meet an unexpected ency. They are the normal of the love and the labor he aliegiance to which you devoted your life through ears that are gone. k in their light and yours be a triumphal progress tothe haven of your dreams. e haven of your dreams. The consistency of sterner stuff than in imaginings of the case and the weak. They tain you as you plunge ugh the wilderness, keepalways on the road and your path one step at

Z—At 2214 West Fifth street, 8, 1927, Felipa Charez, aged 7. Funeral services will be emorrow at 9 a. m. from the residence. Smith and Tut-charge.

FORD—At San Juan Hot Springs e 6, 1927. George Mulford, aged years. Notice of funeral serv-i will be announced later by th and Tuthill.

oice cut flowers, floral designs beautiful baskets of flowers for d, we deliver.

Funeral Sprays, \$1 each Phone 1753. 1212 Maple

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lifornia, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs.
Sanford, Fresno; A. D. CatterHollywood; Mr. and Mrs. K. Collan Francisco; Louis M. Corbell,
ge March, R. G. Holden, and C.
filhelm, all of Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE
Fernstrom, Lankershim; J. C.
f. P. Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Mrs. B. Foster Stone, W. H.
H. Jenlson, Cahrales N. KeltH. O. Eaton, all of Los Ange-

HOTEL FINLEY
and Mrs. Buteford, San Luis
Discount Scott, San Luis Obissis May De Pucy, Pasadena; Miss
Parry, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Van
odson, Perris; A. S. Lindholm,
Bernardino: J. R. Bradford, San
CO. T. Walkey, E. W. Sayre, W.
lison, P. M. Lipson, all of Los



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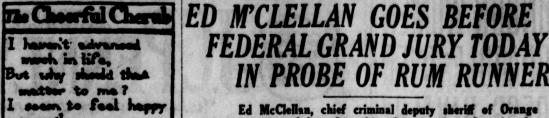
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Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p. m. Mark Master de-



Fraternal

-:- Calendar -:-

confer the rank of esquire

Wednesday evening, June 8, 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias hall.

Hermosa Circle-Will meet

Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Z. B. West, 321

transportation, phone 2904R. Torosa Rebekah—Initiation at

meeting Wednesday, at I. O. O. F. hall, at 8 p. m.

C. No. 49—New officers will assume their duties at a meeting

of the chapter to be held at 2

o'clock Thursday afternoon,

June 9, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Head, 520 East Sixth

street. New members will be

Hermosa chapter O. E. S .-

Annual picnic which was an-

has been postponed indefinitely. Women's Benefit Association

of the Maccabees-Regular bus-

iness meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Friday, June 10, in the Modern Woodman hall.

Shiloh circle Ladies of the

G. A. R.—All members are

urged to be present for a special business meeting at 2

o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 9, in the G. A. R. hall.

Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps No. 17—Flag day exer-

cises will be held, open to the public, at 2 o'clock, Friday aft-

ernoon, June 10, in the G. A. R. hall. After the program, tea

Veterans and all patriotic or-

ders-Observance of Flag day, June 14, will be held in joint

exercises at Birch park. Picnic

dinner will be served with the Ladies of the G. A. R. furnish-ing coffee. The program ex-ercises will begin at 2 o'clock.

Santa Ana parlor, N. D. G. W.—Will meet Wednesday eve-ning, June 8, at 7:30, in Getty hall, East Fourth and Porter

streets. Election of officers.

Royal Neighbors—Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30

Sycamore Rebekahs will

meet Saturday night, June 11 at 9 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall, for initiation of candidates and

election of officers. Refresh-ments will be served after the

of the staff and tableaux for Saturday night's initiation, are asked to meet in I. O. O. F.

hall, Friday night at 7:30 for

Louis M. Corbell, deputy parole

officer of the Preston School of In-

dustry, stationed in Los Angeles,

s among the guests at St. Ann's

Inn. Corbell came down for a con-

ference with the juvenile authori-

States without league baseball this

Fred Graff, who managed the St

Augustine club of the Southeast-

ern league last year, is to pilot the

new Selma club of the same

The New England league, which

decided to play a split-season this

year in the hope that it will add

The champion St. Louis Cardi-

nals evidently found Avon Park a

satisfactory place to train, as it is

understood the club intends to re-

turn to the Florida town next

LITTLE JOE

A MAN OFTEN WON'T

league this season.

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taining to his office.

San Diego.

lodge session.

will be served.

nounced for Saturday, June 11,

Emma Sansom chapter U. D.

East Santa Clara avenue.

Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff of Orange county, returned here late this afternoon from Los Angeles without having appeared before the federal grand jury. He was subpoenaed to appear today, but, after waiting for several hours in Los Angeles, was told he would not be called, he said.

Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff of Orange county appeared before the federal grand jury in Los Angeles today for quizzing on rumors that rum smugglers have been given "police protection" in landing liquor cargoes along the Orange county shore line.

gold supply.

the

largely the quantity of gold avail-

The world's production of gold,

it is explained, was about 400 mil-

able for monetary purposes."

trip to Wooster, Ohio.

architect who planned the boat.

perhaps a month.

B. F. Loper of 643 North Birch

Kansas, where he will visit rela-

tives, and remain for some time

C. T. Silver of Main and First

Monday for Morganville, Kansas,

where he has property and busi-

ness interests which will keep him

G. K. Scovel, attorney in the

First National Bank building, left

Sunday on the Union Pacific for

a vacation which he will spend with relatives in Crawford, Neb-

raska. He expects to return about

Mrs. Allie M. Cain, who has

been living for about two years

before coming west again.

there for a short time.

McClellan was in Los Angeles vesterday in conference with prohibition officials relative to rumors that a million dollars worth of rare liquors had been landed under protection by rum running gangs, and it was learned today rom a reliable source that told the federal agents that he would make a statement only be-fore the federal grand jury. A subpoena for him was issued at nce, it was said.

Little was known here today of umors broadcast in Los Angeles that a "sweeping investigation" of Orange county authorities would be made which would reveal "most amazing conspiracies to smuggle ver the Orange county coast line."

Jernigan Out of Town Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Disrict Attorney Z. B. West Jr., heads of the two law enforcement offices in the county, are both out! of the city today and could not the review, "that the future course be reached for a statement. Jer- of world prices and with it the nigan has gone to San Bernardino welfare of many millions of people and West is said to be in Ios An- is influenced to a considerable exgeles on business.

No one in either the sheriff's office or in the office of District Attorney West knew anything about the "sweeping investigation," they declared.

Federal prohibition agents conducted an investigation, under cover, in Santa Ana and the county six weeks ago and at that time there were rumors of conspiracy, liquor law violations and arrests. but as suddenly as this investigation started, it was brought to a close, and as far as was known the agents were called back to Los Angeles.

During that period of time, Frank McReynolds, chief prohibition administrator for Southern California, told the Register that he was not at all pleased with the manner in which his men were conducting the investigation Orange county and that he would This recall them immediately. was done, as far as was known, but McReynolds said that he might at any time send other agents to Orange county.

"Records in my office reveal that Sheriff Jernigan and his men have co-operated in every way possible with federal officers I have sent into Orange county and as far as am concerned, we are not making an investigation of the sheriff's office at Santa Ana," Mc-

p. m., and regular meeting will be called at 8 o'clock in the M.W.A. hall Monday, June Reynolds said. McReynolds, at that time intimated that he had heard there were "leaks" in Orange county whereby liquor smugglers were getting their loads landed and Paine, Miss Elizabeth Paine, Miss A ne passed along by truck to Los An Elizabeth Easton, Mrs. Thompson empire.

It was learned today that Sher- Santa Ana high school, and sister The restoration of four saints iff Jernigan was in conference of Ernest Crozier Phillips, has been to the calendar—St. Denys, St. tigation by the federal grand jury, tigation by the federal grand jury. The summer sensor that the statement has been made a vessel just completed and mak-bound to use. It will be for each

Angeles today, six high county officials, "some incumbent and some missing" were under scrutiny as being linked with Tony Conero, and a former graduate of the high alleged king of bootleggers, and his school,

ties regarding certain matters perfrom the Orange county coast. The early editions of Los An-ing in Pasadena. Former residents of Clay and Cloud counties, Kansas, will picnic geles papers stated that rumors in Santa Ana last night forecast a at Orange County park the after-noon and evening of June 14, it sensational expos of several was announced today by Mrs. W. county officials and further ex- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. street. pressed the belief that indictments O. K. Forgy of South Sycamore B. Gibson. A basket supper is would be handed down by the street. federal grand jury today.

scheduled for 6 p. m. Such rumors were denied here Crank D. Lane, 48, and Dora M. Watts, 40, both of Santa Ana, have today in law enforcement circles. een issued a marriage license in

Grand Rapids, Mich., will be one of the largest cities in the United

BERKELEY, June 8 - Within the next hundred years man will be forced to go to the torrid zone for some time. to produce his foodstuffs according to Dr. Robert T. Legge, physistreet was to leave today on the Santa Fe Scout for Wichita, started on its career last year, has cian at the University of Califor-The increase in population due to the advances in medical science will use up all the resources of the temperate zone, he

"Medical science is making progress," he says. "Our children's estate dealer of this county, left children should live to the allotted three score and 10. This brings up a new problem, that of population. Within the next 100 years all the arable land in the temperate zone will be under cultivation and we will be forced toward the trop-

ics to produce our foodstuffs." Nature has always had barriers against the whites living in the tropics, he points out.. But medical science is breaking down these bar- July 1. riers. Man will learn to control sleeping sickness, malaria and other tropical diseases as he is stamping out yellow fever today, by a at Chino, where her son is a vaccine which prevents it and a teacher in the high school, is at

serum which cures it. her home, 621 West Eighth street Modern man can prolong his own for a short time, and will attend life by having a medical examina- the commencement at the tion often, says Dr. Legge. In this versity of California at Los Anway he prevents any trival trou- geles Friday when her daughter, ble from developing into something Miss Onita Cain, will graduate. serious, and he can cure some dan-Miss Anna Tiede, of Washington gerous disease by taking it under

Also man should not worry, Dr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tiede, Legge asserted. "An hour's hard 618 South Main street, and brother, worrying tires a man and sets up Leo Tiede. Miss Tiede holds in more fatigue poisons than eight Washington the responsible posi-hours' hard physical labor. Fatigue tion of private secretary to Jefferpoisons and focal infections are a son Myers, member of the United big factor in bringing on the de-generating diseases of the heart, kidneys and arteries which cause so many premature deaths."

Son Myers, member of States shipping board.

The many friends of Mrs. G. B. Darnell wi The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell will be sorry

IN PROBE OF RUM RUNNERS

the new federal capital of Australia, has been opened. The Duke of York participated in the dedication ceremonies of the Commonwealth Parliament House. When the government decided upon establishing a new capital it was determined the site should be chosen with a view of building a beautiful city around the new administra-

The location of Canberra is in the valley of the river Molongio, about 350 miles southwest of Melbourne. In all directions distant views are afforded of lofty mountain ranges. The basin of the amphitheater has many eminences that will make commanding sites for buildings. The city as planned will contain about 900 square miles

Designed by American LONDON. June 8 .- The whims of fashion disturb the cold calculations of bankers, according to the designs for the cky were submitliquor into Southern California monthly review of the Midland ted early in 1912, and the first bank. Just now the craze among prize was won by an American, W. B. Griffin, of Chicago. The women for slave collars or enormous bangles and bracelets of gold selected plan allots sites for the is regarded as a menace to the Parliament house and the main administration buildings and provides for a scheme of beautifica-"It is a disturbing thought," says tion by a chain of lakes on the Molonglo river. The design, which is geometric in character, provides for access between the different focal points by wide avenues that tent by the vagaries of fashion and allow ample provision for tree custom. Yet on these more or less planting and parikng. fortuitous factors depends very

The economic after-effects of the war necessitated a postponement of many of the monumental works contemplated by Griffin.

Simple and Dignified Parliament House is the main

lion collars yearly for the three years to 1925, and in the aggregate object of interest as far as builda quarter of this was absorbed ings are concerned. It stands in every year in demands for jewelry, the center of the area surrounded plate, watch cases, and similiar by a great park, the various official buildings being disposed be-By restricting the supply of gold, tween gardens and avenues of fashion is "the seed of veritable trees. It is a large white building upheavals in price structure," as of simple and dignified design and the monetary values of articles it covers about three and a half vary with the dearness or cheap- acres. In addition to the two main ness of gold. The review says that legislative chambers it contains a library, dining and recreation present fashion has caused manufacturers to buy gold heavily, rooms and extensive accommodation for offices, party rooms and and that the banks must now go for all those services essential for the parliamentary machine.

Friends English Church Makes Changes Please Phone or Mail Items Mrs. A. M. Stauffer of 402 South In Prayer Book Garnsey street was to leave yesterday on the Union Pacific for a

LONDON, June 8 .- Many minor, but interesting changes have been Miss Elizabeth Heemstra, who made in the final form of the has been attending the Business permissive composite prayer book Institute, 415 North Sycamore of the Church of England, which street, has taken a position as has just been authorized for use. stenographer with the C. C. Col- Among these are:

lins packing house of this city. A ruling that the reserved sacrament, consecrated bread and To wish bon voyage to Miss wine intended for the sick, shall Ethel Phillips of Los Angeles, who be kept in a locked safe in the was going to Honolulu, Mrs. J. R. wall of the church. A new prayer for the British

where the blame could be placed at that time.

It was learned today that Sher
Santa Ana high school, and sister

A ruling that the godparents of a child must be people who have been baptized.

The restoration of four saints with U. S. District Attorney S. J. teaching in the Cumnock school, Nicholas (Santa Claus), St. Cris-McNabb at Los Angeles yesterday, Los Angeles, and is leaving for pin and St. Catherine, of Alexan-relative to the rumors of an investhe summer school there. She em-There is nothing in the final

> a vessel just completed and mak-ing its initial voyage. Clinton to decide whether he shall use Collyer, a former Santa Ana man the old or the new book. In the preface, the bishops state: "Since 1662 there has been now living in Los Angeles, is the

change almost belief in the facts Robert Paine jr., well-known here and modes of English life." There is little alteration in the is singing over KELW marriage service. Instead of say-

gang of asserted rum runners in at Burbank, Tuesday and Saturday ing, "All my worldly goods I with running millions of dollars worth evenings. Mr. Paine, whose voice thee share," the bridegroom says, of rare liquors into Los Angeles is a tenor, was prominent in mu- "All my worldly goods with thee sical circles here. He is now lfv- I share." *******************************

Mrs. Emma Forgy of Long Beach to hear that they are both ill at their home, 208 South Sycamore is a guest at the home of her son

Mrs. Clara Brucke, advertising director of the Rankin Dry Goods company has as guests at her J. C. Lamb, county tax collector, and Mrs. Lamb, left Monday on the home, 208 South Sycamore street, Santa Fe California Limited for New York City, stopping on the Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoffman of Hutchinson, Kansas, who arway at the Grand Canyon. They rived today and will spend a short will visit at Flushing. Long Is-land, where Mr. Lamb's brother tour of Southern California and lives, and will remain in the east their next stopping place will be San Diego.

Mrs. J. A. Rudolph is here from tol street left Saturday on the Santa Fe No. 8 for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit relatives and Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, 614 East Third street.

> My parents never thought I'd envy a dog. Neither did I.

My dog has fleas and lots of time to scratch have an auto and no time to ride.

Mell Smith D. G. W

313 W. Fourth St. buy old gold and diamon (and sell 'em)

FOR WANT ADS D. C., is here for a visit with her Telephone



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72 x 99	1.65	1.39	81 x 108	1.95	1.59

At These Prices We Are Obliged to State No Phone Orders-No. C. O. D's.

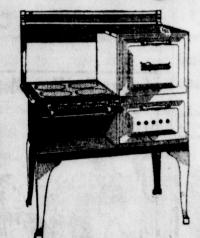
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Presenting you to "the funniest" and "the most intelligent" grad-uates of the Sargent school, Boston; respectively Sarah Churchill, of Gloucester, Mass., (left), and Elizabeth Zimmerli, of State college, Pa.

General Weygand, who was the

tions are studying the same prob-

scientific genius should be em-

"It is useless," he said, "to get

are unable to prevent. But it would

General Weygand quoted German,

not use poison gas in the next war and that they would "do their ut-

"Does this mean," he asks, "that

pon which will confer on the clever-

of England as follows: "The only

And as far as the United States

"Chemical warfare is an established

fact. Since the invention of powder

no other discovery has so much

Then again, referring to the ar-ticle of the Versailles Treaty pro-

hibiting the manufacture or use of

poison gas in Germany, Weygand recalls that after long and labor-

ious discussions the experts of the

League of Nations reported that "it

is impossible to prevent or control

researches which might lead to

the manufacture of any special kind

General Weygand revealed that

the French Intelligence Service has discovered that there is an aero-

nautic society in Germany compos-

ed of 6000 veteran war pilots and that very soon there will be 2000 civilian pilots. Their utility in the

Moreover, the "Deutsche Luf

companies and has its hands on ar

equal number of foreign companies.

Junkers and Dornier, the big Ger-

man airplane manufacturers, have

already delivered dozens of planes

capable of carrying a load of more

Little or nothing is printed in

France about the danger of a chem-

than two tons.

Hansa" controls 20 aerial transpor

poison gas.

of gas.'

pert opinion given in I

HONOLULU. T. H., June 8 .--Weird rites and sacrifices of the Calvin Coolidge is trying to perncient Polynisians, accompanied suade the great naval nations of the incantations and booming of world to agree to talk about a liminagic drums, will greet the steam- tation of armaments the French ship Malolo when she arrives on army leaders are devoting their her maiden voyage and a magic spell will be cast by the Kanaka poison gas in warfare.
France, like the United States, Briwitch doctors to prevent mishaps tain, Italy and Japan, has an-

Hawaiian Khunas, the wizards son gas against her enemies in the next war. But here there is a diof Polynisia, are convinced that lemma. If the enemy uses it what he Malolo, on her trial trip, col- is France going to do? lided with the steamship Jacob Christensen off Nantucket light the great war, is authority for the solely because certain mystic rites statement that all the great nawere omitted when the name Malolo, "flying fish," was selected lem and he intimates that French for the big Matson liner.

The Khunas are now arranging about submarines and airplanes. to give the Malolo charms against

Two aged and wrinkled Khunas be a crime not to do everything in who charmed the Pearl harbor dry our power to save the world from dock after it collapsed several the horrible danger of a chemical years ago have decided to assemble the witch doctors with their British and American experts in tonal gourds, drums and bamboo support of his thesis that the prob-They will drag from the lem of poison gas is the foremos bags of relics once more the sacred recalled that at the Washington bones and some of the best voices disarmament conference 1921-22 of the islands will chant the in- five nations agreed that they would

Unless this is done, say the most to get the other civilized na-Khunas, the flying fish whose tions of the world to make the same name was taken by the big ship agreement." But so far Germany, without permission, will never plow the seas in safety. Gods of "Does this mean," he asks "the the sea are angered, and their the Germans intend to smother anger directed across the Pacific their enemies in the next war with and the American continent, causand sent the great craft to dry 'Chemical warfare gives the most dock with a gaping hole in her scientific nations a superior weaprow. Similar mishaps will follow est people a chance to win world unless the sea gods are appeased, supremacy." the Khunas said, but they are confident that everything can be confident to the confident to the confident that everything can be confident to the confident to the confident that everything can be confident to the confident that everything can be confident

An aged Khuna recounted the way to prevent chemical war is to incantations that followed the dry abolish war. It is a waste of time dock disaster and likewise the to discuss the legality of aerial rites that saved the island of warfare which to my mind is inevit-Hawaii a year ago when the vol- able." cano Mauna Loa hurtled streams

If lava down the mountainside. is concerned he quotes General The government dry dock was Fries, head of the war departof lava down the mountainside. nearly completed when an old ment's chemical bureau, as follows: suddenly appeared and warned native workers to leave the place. The dock had been built on the spot where the shark god revolutionized ideas of warfare as had made his home. Workmen left and within a few hours the dock collapsed. There were no casualties.

Before reconstruction began, the witch doctors offered sacrifices, performed the rites and the god was appeased, the Khunas said. Similar rites will appease the flying fish and their angry god, the old man believes. The Khunas will known whether the rites are successful and if the little Malolos agree that the new liner may continue hearing their name, fogs and gales will never prevail against

The first Olympic team that ever represented the United States in the revival of the Olympic games at Athens won its first victory April 5, 1896.

Water polo in Holland yields plenty of keen play, but is below the quality seen in other countries.



SHE'S NEVER MADE A HOLE IN 1 - BUT SHE OFTEN MAKES A HOLE IN A TWENTY

ress, according to the London viewpoint, bother the crude and somewhat aboriginal American mind but little. In New York, the wild and woolly flappers wear very little of anything, leaving little space for argument, while out in the wild and desert lands of the southwest, the big hearted, simple minded feminines wear flannel petticoats, so there's no use to debate over that.
It's different in London. It's

"Dress rivalry causes jealousy and bitterness among women!" Such was the gist of a recent address by the Rev. Charles Pat-terson, vicar of Holy Trinity, Cowes. The vicar added:

"Dress has become the craze with thousands in our land." Opinion in the high places of femininity in Britain, however, is not entirely united with the rev-erend vicar on the subject, and ome dissent has been heard from various quarters on the caustic attack of the Cowes divine. Many women agree that, on account of the ever changing fashions, far too much money is being spent on clothes, but, according to Lady

"Modern women have other interests in life, and do not criticize each other and talk dress to the extent we did some years ago. I believe that men are more critical and jealous of each other than

Miss Heather Thatcher, one of the best known figures on the English stage, expressed her opin-

"Modern frocks are so simple that a good needlewoman who is also artistic can adorn herself just as well as her neighbor who patronizes expensive shops. Our modern dresses are so simple that there should not be any rivalry."

Many followers of the stagecraft are inclined to disagree with Miss Thatcher, however. For instance, Miss Sybil Arundale:

"I quite agree with the vicar. ployed therein instead of worrying Competition among girls to outdo each other in dress is very prevalent, and is a frequent source of angry about something which we debt. So great is the craze for dress that unscrupulous people now make house-to-house calls and attempt to induce servant girls to buy clothes that they do not, re-

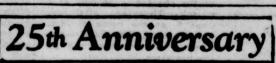
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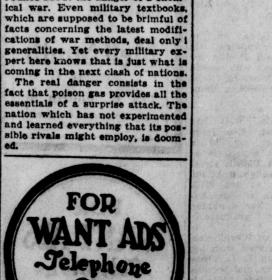
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Betrothals Woman's Page Weddings By Eleanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine June Bride Welcomes

Many Friends at

Trousseau Tea

Friends of Miss Della May Franor were intrigued with her recent hospitality, which took the form of trousseau tea at which she gave them the opportunity to see not only the many lovely gifts that have been presented her at many and varied showers since her ensagement to Theodore Hettinga was nnouncd, but also the contents of her big walnut hope chest and the many exquisite garments which have been fashioned for her trous-

The party was staged at the home of Miss Franzen on Tustin avenue, where guests were greeted in three groups by the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Mary Fran-After an interval of chat, way was led to the second floor where two spacious chambers were given over to the display of gifts,

Tea was served in the diningwhere Mrs. George Fransen and her mother, Mrs. Anna Slater of Orange, presided behind of Orange, and Mrs. Blair of Long at Pomona college, the two motoring down from Claremont to assist, dence. leaving their final examinations.

Mrs. Fisher was Miss Frances.

They will receive their B. A. de-Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Happy Close to Year grees next week. Delicious little Eugene S. Baker, 719 Spurgeon

room and hall, while in the dining-

Guests had been bidden in groups from 2:30 to 3:30, from 3:30 to Belle Walton with her sister, Miss
Marjorie Walton, at the plane,
played two violin numbers, "Kujawaik" by Wieniawski, and "Mighty
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he enjoyable party with Mrs. Nealley
and Mrs. E. Keech as hostesses.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dorcas society of the First the contributions of others, and to her was delegated the happy task of reading aloud the various contributions to the program. These were varied in theme and style. Some followed the idea of offering the two former joining the guests, at Verdun where he was wounded. been her teacher at Frances Will-and was wounded also at Chateau ard junior high school. The friend-Thierry and in the Battle of the ard junior high school. The friendship has grown through her high
Argonne. He has been awarded
stirring metrical poem lauding young musician enters college.

Vocalists Entertain Miss Ola Blair of Long Beach, entertained the guests of the sec-ond hour, and sang "O Promise Mr. Fisher is active i ond hour, and sang "O Promise Mr. Fisher is active in the Amer-Me" by Reginald De Koven, and ican Legion and the 40 et 8 and "To a Wild Rose." Miss Elizabeth third group had the pleasure of abled American Veterans of the hearing Miss Dorothea Smith who world War. He is a commercial sang Pearl Curran's "Noctures" artist and marked and mark of northern Arizona, offered subject for Mrs. E. M. Blake's gifted pen. Mrs. J. C. Forman's artist and marked in the property of the pen. Mrs. J. C. Forman's artist and marked in the pleasure of the pleasure of the pen. Mrs. J. C. Forman's artist and marked in the pleasure of th Parslow was her accompanist. The Orange county Post No. 23, Dis-

To receive her guests, Miss Franzen donned a lovely one of her lovely trousseau frocks, of ecru organdy and lace over a slip of Edgin, pastor of Richland Avenue blue, very becoming to her fair Methodist Episcopal church, and

Among the guests asked to call the first hour, were the Mesdames J. J. Smith, George Franzen, Charles Doty, Robert Anderson, F. B. Smith, Gail Harmon, Leslie Archer, M. Elliott, C. P. Kryhl, Andrew Harby, William Smith, Alfred Priess, Fred Newcomb, Albert Henecke, H. J. Gerken, W. Lehman, I. Custard, Riverside, A. Slater, Newman, Oliver, and Guy Edwards, the Misses Hazel Smith, Freda Schroeder, Vanche Plumb, Elsle Reuter, Lillian Fitz, Nellie Clingan, Esther Boose, Anita Summers, Roena Cone, Jean Nicholson, Georgia Belle Walton and Marjorie

Walton. Those asked to call during the econd hour were Mesdames Carson Smith, Bernard Capen Ewer. Claremont; Ivan Carey, Inglewood; Frederick Elliott, Willard Gregory. Walnut Park; Frank Kellogg, Anaheim; William Grecht, Robert Northcross, Robert Horn, Lynn Crawford, E. Thatcher, White Chamberlain, La Habra; Ralph Raitt, P. Jacobson, E. M. Nealley, Tustin, and Will S. Kellogg. The Misses Ola Clair, Frances Chauncey, Elizabeth Bruner, Dorothy Leeger, Claremont; Vesta Newson, Ruth Hickox, Laguna Beach; Wilma Plavan, Edith Plavan, Dorothy Schell, Elizabeth Parslow, Mabel Whiting, Jennie B. Lasby, Alice Adams, Stella Holton, Beverly Smith, Los Angeles; Nancy Marshal, Marion Libby, Gladys Dun-ning, Helen Hoenshel, Helen Wal-ker, Gertrude Beckman and Lota

Those asked for the last hour were the Mesdames Harry Le Bard, E. Dixon, Van Wicker Smith, C. M. Gulick, Orange; M. L. Pearson, Orange; John Steele, Alfred Leech, E. C. Franzen, William Reusch, G. Halladay and Edward Franzen. The Misses Nellie Wilkins, Margaret Grant, Gladys Campbell, Ruth Langley, Persona Deimling, Esther J. Davis, Veda Ball, Ruth Mueller, Elfreda Biggin, Tessie Childers, Grace Smiley, Dor-othea Smith, Alice Westfall, Helen Strain, Ruth Steele, Keithe Wyatt,

Beth Docherty, Margaret Van Scoyce and Mildred Anderson. Miss Franzen and Theodore Het-tinga have planned a family wed-ding at the bride's home on June 15. Mr. Hettinga has a beautiful new home all in readiness for his bride on Center boulevard, Norwalk.

Rugby football, almost unknown in Holland ten years ago, is becoming more and more popular in that country. The students of the ave an excellent team

JACK FISHER, WORLD WAR HERO IS WEDDED TO CHARMING GIRL



JACK FISHER, WORLD WAR VETERAN, AND HIS BRIDE, MISS FRANCES BAKER, WHO TOOK THEIR FRIENDS BY SURPRISE BY THEIR MARRIAGE THIS MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. the silver urns during the early afternoon hours, yielding their places later to Mrs. Alfred Leech

Following their quiet wedding this morning at 9 o'clock with an Beach. Serving was accomplished immediate departure for San Diego and a southern honeymoon, Mr. by Miss Mabel Franzen and Miss and Mrs. Jack Fisher very cleverly maintained the utmost secrecy immediate departure for San Diego and a southern honeymoon, Mr. Mary Brown, who shares her suite regarding their plans, and evaded all the interested attention of their friends, taking only the members of their two families into confi-

noon in the home of Mrs. E. M.

trait studies as did Miss Beulah

May who sent two widely varying

and described Noah and his fam-

Miss Ruth Rowland waxed lyri-

little neighbor maid. "An Ex-

Sterling" and Mrs. Alice Hill

original verse, and offered in-

stead a poem from a book of verse

by Roselle Mercier Montgomery,

win seminary in the Shenandoah

Mrs. Robert Northcross, former

leader of the section, who could

not be present, sent her poetic

contribution in the form of a de-

licious angelfood cake which was

served at the close of the program,

with raspberry ice and wafers. Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, Mrs. Keech

and Mrs. Cloyes were the only members present who did not of-

fer poems, the latter crowning the

program by the thoroughly de-

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Decorations were dominated by great clusters of blue Canterbury bells and pink gladiolas in living
Name Lovely Flowers

Decorations were dominated by great clusters of blue Canterbury bells and pink gladiolas in living
Name Circle of year to the study of poets and baby's breath as its flowers.

Decorations were dominated by great clusters of blue Canterbury Ana high school and junior college, members of Ebell poetry section decided to forego their studies for party, were seated to enjoy the Los Angeles, at University of the final meeting of the year, and ices in basket form, and other dainroom and hall, while in the diningroom, the tea table and buffet bore
low bowls of velvety pansies. The
flowers had been arranged by Miss
Vanche Plumb with her usual artistic touch.

Los Angeles, at Chivelety of the final meeting of the year, and the meeting of the year, and the soft the refreshments.

Enjoying the hospitality
Covington, Mrs. Nuckolls
entertaining of the year's meetings
er and Mrs. Howard Turner are
when it was held yesterday afterland, the Bey, and Mrs.

Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Nealley on Tustin avenue. When :30 and from 4:30 to 5:30. Spe- Mrs. J. A. Fisher of 203 South refreshments followed the program, cial entertainment was offered each Main street, and a brother of Miss it gave all the aspects of a most group. For the first, Miss Georgia Lydia Fisher of this city, and Lee enjoyable party with Mrs. Nealley dervening years, Miss Franzen had at Verdun where he was wounded, a portrait, others sought inspiraschool days, which will close this countless medals and decorations, and will continue when the but with characteristic modesty, but with characteristic modesty, sister, Miss Mabel Whiting, wrote keeps his experiences as well as his honors, to himself, his friends a charming garden verse; Mrs. his honors, to himself, his friends only occasionally learning of them

Agar contributed interesting por-

sang Pearl Curran's "Nocturne" artist, and maintains a studio with and "My Love Is a Fisherman" by Hugh Hicks, in the Register building contemporaries in her portraiture, went back to Biblical days

The wedding this morning was ily traits. Mrs. Neal D. Pritch-held in the parsonage home at 702 ett came down a few generations Cypress street, of the Rev. W. E. and made the Sorceress of the Nile the young people were accompanied only by their mothers, Mrs. ley gave a charming sketch of a

Baker and Mrs. Fisher. The charming young bride wore The charming young bride wore a semi-sports frock of beige silk, hand-embroidered in soft rose and cleverly questioned the requiregreen tones with a green hat. Her ments for verse writing, and while flowers were pink rosebuds and all in flowing prose, was extremeorchid sweet peas with maidenhair fern and arranged as a corsage.

Mrs. Baker wore a silk gown in

Mrs. Baker wore a silk gown in

black and white with black and white hat, and black coat with ergeorgette ensemble in rosewood with hat to harmonize. For the motor trip south, the a friend of school days in Bald

bride donned a modish little sports ensemble of green and gray plaids, with hat to correspond. Upon their return the young cople will occupy the town house of the Bakers on Spurgeon street, while the family spends the sum-

their cottage at Laguna

Additional Society On Page

Beach.

Made Honoree at Pretty Party

Miss Eunice Jones Is

Phone Nine-O-

The wedding of Miss Eunice Jones, principal of Edison school, and the Rev. Howard Strickland, which will follow soon after Miss Jones completes her year's school work, makes the popular teacher and her affairs of marked interest to her many friends.

Members of the choir of Spurgeon Memorial church, were given opportunity to express that interwhen they were entertained as a compliment to Miss Jones, by Miss The charm of the lovely home

and was offered by Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen and May and Mr. Nuckolis. Mrs. May's grandson, Donald Stewart. silver voice rose in "At Dusk" and "An Old-Fashioned Wife," and Miss Covington was her accompanist. Mr. Nuckolis was accompan-ied by his young niece, Miss Fran-ces Walton, and sang "I Love You Truly" and "Heart of Mine."

A "floral wedding" was an en-tertaining contest that gave the guests an interval of interest, and Miss Jones was presented with the gift of the choir, a set of butter spreaders in the "Lady purpose to which it will be donated. Mary" pattern she has chosen for

At the supper hour, small tables were arranged with exquisite linens and centered with dainty flowers, while in the dining-room, a special bride's table was all in After devoting an entire club pink, with Dorothy Perkins roses party, were seated to enjoy the

> Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Covington, Mrs. Nuckolls and Miss were the complimented guests, Miss Jones and Mr. Strickland, the Rev. and Mrs. Moffett Rhodes, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Miss Vena Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mr. Nuckolls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Obarr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Osborne and their daughter Beulah, Miss Mary Fine, Mrs. Iva Hallman and son

Mrs. Claudia Worswick and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, in the enjoyment

Happy Club Events

Members of the South Flower street club and their husbands re-cently formed a merry picnic party at Huntington Beach. A remarkable variety and quantity of edibles disappeared in record time at the noon-day picnic dinner, and everyone agreed that the beach city offered a delightful spot for such an affair and that they would anticipate an early return to enjoy the

st in delightful manner recently, Mrs. Peters and son Ernest, Mrs. Hester Covington, Miss Martha. Wheeler, Mrs. James Weston and daughter Lois, Mrs. Orville was increased by the many flow- ler and little Doris, Mr. and Mrs. ers used, vivid gladiolas predomi- Henry Drummet and guest; Mrs. nating. A brief musical program Goebel, of Whittier; Mrs. Archie

An excellent Spanish dinner was

A picnic, given for the children of park. About 160 children, accom-

noon. Those wishing transporta-

Those participating in the pleasureable event were Mrs. Fred Whipple, Mrs. Oscar Larzellere, Mr. and Baldwin, Mrs. Hawkins and daugh-Belle Pugh and Mrs. James Nuck-olls, in the home of Miss Coving-olls, in the home of Miss Coving-ton, 210 South Birch street.

Wheeler, Mrs. James Nuck-son Harold, Mrs. A. E. Fowler and daughter Emma, Mrs. Clarence Fowler, Mrs. Paul Balks and was a pleasant part of the evening, Meyers and daughter Helen and

Mrs. Lucane Forster McFadden of Placentia prepared the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cline also of Placentia and a committee from Santa Ana parlor. Mrs. Cline is president, and Mrs. McFadden first vice president of Grace Parlor, Fullerton, and were formerly members of the local parlor, having joined the new branch at Fullerton because they live in that vicinity.

tion and those having room in cars

Spanish Dinner

served by the Native Daughters of the Golden West Monday evening in Getty hall, and was well patronized by the public. The sum realized from the proceeds of the dinner was large, and will assist materially in building a room at the mission of San Juan Capistrano, the

Park Picnie

St. Joseph's school, and an annual event after commencement, took place yesterday in Orange county panied by the sisters of the school. many of the parents and the Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's church, took part in the event. Boating, hiking, ball games and other pastimes enjoyed by boys and girls contributed to the pleasure of the day, and a picnic lunch was served.

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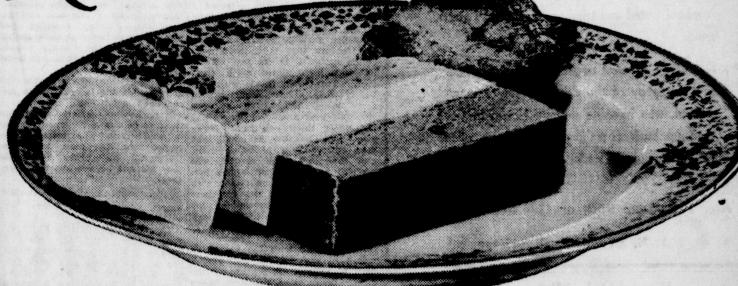
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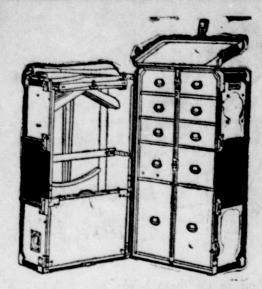
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ties, as well as business men and clerks who have been driven out of the business district by the down-town parking restrictions, will be compelled to seek new parking locations for their automobiles, if recommendations of the county supervisors for a two-hour parking law around the courthouse block are adopted by the Santa Ana city

Engineer Clyde Jenken before the supervisors late yesterday to get their views on the matter, the recommendation will be adopted, it is

The courthouse parking stalls have been filled by cars of county workers and business men, fugitives from the down-town parking laws, to the exclusion of taxpayers and others who have business to transact at the courthouse, it was

But, in 30 days after the council establishes the parking rule, conditions will be changed, with the business folk and county employes walking a little farther to their

Society

Miscellaneous Shower Is Compliment to Miss Fluor

This is a busy week indeed for nuptial functions, complimenting from the abode. betrothal and approaching wedding to Leonard Walter Daigle for Saturday afternoon.

esies was that extended yesterday both become effective immediately. by Mrs. J. Simon Fluor sr. and The party was given at the home ritory of the county. of the junior Mrs. Fluor, 1610 French street, where massed flow- for violation of the ordinances. green, yellow and orchid.

Bridge was played, and fortune smiled on two Anaheim guests, received a flower mous vote. who bowl on a standard. The climax of gift giving was reached, however, when Miss Fluor discovered that she was being showered with lovely things from her assembled

The manner of their presenta-

tion was highly original, and created gales of laughter. The enameled garbage pail whose special feature was that there need be no stooping in its use as the hospital, was removed to her home lid was manipulated with one's last night. foot. This was filled with the placed before the honoree, who felt that a shower was rainever upon opening the pail, she was rewarded with other gifts, turned near San Juan Capistrano and then an extra armful was Hospital authorities here said brought in and placed before her. The happy afternoon closed with the tea hour when the hostesses substituted pretty linens for the hearts, true-lovers' bows and card table covers, and centered wedding bells. each with an arrangement of The wedding of Miss Fluor and sweet peas, baby's breath and Mr. Diagle will take place in used elsewhere. A feature of the dainty menu were the ices frozen

CLAIM SCHOOL TWIN HONORS



claims honors for twins in one school. There are five sets out of a total registration of 68 pupils, surpassing other record sets in larger enrollments. The Mossyrock twins pictured here are, back row, left to right, Dale and Juanita Riley, Lowell and Leonard Davis, Louis and Inez Swigert; front row, Charles and Chester Hoyt, Albert and

Evidence that some lines of the

been turned back to the company,

ing of the Laguna Heights Water

Beach. The hearing was conduct-

deposits, dating from the time the

testified that he was

company discontinued service un-

depending upon the salvage of

water company lines to pay the

refunds and that as several of the

had been held up. Commissioner

Louttit will make a report on the

matter to the state railroad com-

Property loss by fire in Santa

Ana during the month of May to-taled \$3,136.65, according to the

Of this amount, \$3.096.68 is rep-

resented in one fire, the loss at

the Harry Bladen home on the night of May 10. The Bladen house,

an apartment built over two gar-

ages was almost a total loss. It

is located at 311 Highland avenue.

of 10 runs made by the depart-

ment, one run being made on re-

ceipt of a false alarm. Four of

the fires reported were grass fires

The May fire loss brings the

total loss for the year up to and

including May 31, to \$18,386.28.

made by the fire department, Chief

Luxembourger's report shows.

where there was no damage.

During May there were a total

Luxembourger, finished today.

Two emergency ordinances designed to strengthen fire protec- Lagura Heights Water company tion in the mountain regions, and were still in use in the Laguna a third ordinance prohibiting min- Beach water district, and had not ors from playing slot machines and punch boards, comprised the legislative activity of the county su- was presented yesterday at a hearpervisors yesterday.

Under the emergency measures, company before State Railroad smoking is prohibited in forest or Commissioner Loutlit in Laguna Miss Elsie Fluor, charming and brush land, while owners of cabins vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. or other property in the mountains J. Simon Fluor, for in its short space, her friends are trying to crowd a number of delightful pre-

One ordinance relates to the smoking prohibition, the other be- til the end of the fiscal year. Joe of Los Angeles, an event scheduled ing devoted to the matter of keep- Skidmore, president of the water ing property clear of inflammable The most recent of the court- material. As emergency ordinances, The slot machine ordinance goes

Mrs. J. Simon Fluor jr., the latter into effect in 30 days. It applies lines were still in use the refunds a bride of less than a year and to persons under 18 years of age, the former Miss Mildred Warner, and covers all unincorporated ter-Identical penalties are provided

ers reflected the chosen color Each involves a maximum fine of scheme of pastel tones of pink, \$500 or six months imprisonment in the county jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

The ordinances, prepared by Dis-Mrs. Hollis Haines whose reward trict Attorney Z. B. West jr., were was a pretty compote in green laid before the supervisors late frostilla glass, and Mrs. Edwin yesterday and passed by unani-

Auto Accident Victim Improved

Roquina Molino, 38, 108 1-2 Leutilitarian gift for her daughter, injured in an automobile accident in the form of a sanitary white here last Sunday morning and who has been hovering between life and death at the Orange county

Her condition was unimproved dainty gifts of the other guests, and she left the hospital in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Molino suffered a ing queer things on her. How- fracture of the skull when the car in which she was riding over-Hospital authorities here said they did not believe she would recover.

> ************************ wedding bells.

ferns to blend with the prevailing Glenwood Mission Inn next Saturcolors in the dahlias and gladoli day afternoon just one week from the date when it was first announced to the bride's friends at a smartly appointed bridge lunchon at Santa Ana Country club.

Guests asked to yesterday's de-lightful party included in addition to the bride-elect, Mrs. Hollis Haines and Mrs. Edwin Wallace, Anaheim; Mrs. William Dyer, Orange; Mrs. Charles Maag, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Clayton Skirvin jr., Mrs. Don Garrison, Mrs. Lucille White, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. F. S. Fischer, Mrs. Peter Fluor, Mrs. N. J. Warner, Fred Fluor, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. Jack Meiss, Mrs. Lawrence Bemis and Mrs. F. C. Arnim.

A happy group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Cruzen, 1528 West Sixth street on June 5, in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the hosts' mother, Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, and her friend Mrs. H. D. Miller of Chanda Court, Long Beach, a complete

At opposite places across the prettily appointed dining table at the supper hour, they cut the two big white cakes, serving them with the delicious ices after other good things had vanished. Toasts and repartee were followed later,

trict governor of Lion's clubs, William E. Strel, of Oakland, died yesterday afternoon at Eureka, Ne-

near Ely, Nevada. He suffered a brain concussion and partial par-alysis when the automobile in which was returning to Oakland rolled over a steep embankment, when a tire exploded. Mr. Strei was wel known in Or-

county was at the charter presentation ceremony at the county fairgrounds recently. Mr. Strel's body will be taken to Oakland Thursday. The funeral will be conducted Friday.

ange county. His last visit in Or-

Dr. Wells, of Riverside, governor-

elect of Lions clubs, will attend the funeral services in the northern city. A number of Lions of the district are expected to attend the

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ed a jolly evening.

Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller and Miss Maxine, of Long Beach; Grace Stewart and Master Donald,

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.-Lya de Putti, who shone as the brightest movie star in Europe and was brought to Hollywood after her

Movie Chatterbox

work with Emil Jannings in "Variety," is to be given a second chance to duplicate her stellar work in America. Her first experiences in Holly-

wood were far from satisfactory. Cast in siren roles she showed that she was an actress of merit, but the parts themselves were so ordinary that the impression she left on her audience was cold. Now, working under a new di-

rector and for a new producer, it is said that she will be given the sympathetic heroine roles that she likes, and that she will produce work equal to that in her films made in Germany.

Lya really can't be considered anything but just a child, especially in her home. She nearly always wears simple, short dresses that given her the appearance of a high school flapper. On the set, of course, she is different. There she must be grown up. But she retains all of her vivacity. Miss De Putti began her film

career in Germany. While in her early teens she was a member of the famous Winter Garden ballet in Berlin. Then she accepted an many musical selections, vocal and instrumental. Presentation of gifts and many good wishes for happy returns of the day, concluded a jolly evening. engagement to dance in Norway, Miss De Putti appeared at the Scala theater in a dance act.

Joe May, noted German film Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eustis, Miss Genevieve and Glen Eustis, and Mrs. A. L. Mead, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, Lawrence Cruzen, Miss Edith Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haverty son Table. and Mrs. T. H. Haverty, son John and little Miss Irene, of Anaheim. dom.

The Carnegie natatorium in New Alayen, where Yale swimmers have established so many intercollegiate records, is said to be the fastest tirely different type, she rapidly an entirely different type, she rapidly that here is the position that here has been asset to be the fastest tirely different type. swimming pool in the United rose to the position that had been States.

in such bridal conceits as slippers, New Prices! ATWATER KENT RADIO "Folks of Radioland, the Robertson Electric Corp. is now on the air with a feature program called 'New Low Prices on Atwater Kent Radio,' accompanied by joyous music

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tain Cherles Lindbergh here Sat urday morning, for his heroic dash from New York to Paris, with a radio program of the ace's reception in Washington, were announced today by Bob Fernandez, president of the junior chamber of commerce, which organization is sponsoring the movement. The program will be given at

the West Coast-Walker theater, being the address given Lindbergh by President Coolidge and Lindbergh's response.

Giant loud speakers will be in stalled in the theater, provided by W. B. Ashford, of the Radio Den, and the program will come over the air from Washington over the National Broadcasting association's coast to coast net work of stations, it was announced.

No admission will be charged to the theater and no collection will be taken. Manager Charles Walkbe taken. Manager Charles Walk-er of the theater said today that was glad to co-operate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the enterprise.

An effort is being made by the unior chamber to arrange for the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school band to parade the streets prior to the start of the festivities at the theater. Director S. J. Mustol said he would ascertain today if the band could parade and a second to the band could parade and the band could parade and the band could be band to the ba band could parade and play later

Preliminary to the broadcast, begin at 8:30 a. m. here, a vaude- rooms of the Orange County longing to the Yaeger Rock com ville program will be given through arrangements made by the junior and Broadway, according to the Rock company and the Orange arrangements contemplated are monthly meeting of the organiza- make additions in the future that carried through, a number of tion in Garden Grove last night. Will increase the company's invest-

It is expected that the broadcast members, according to plans now will include the full addresses of underway. President Coolidge and the reply of Lindbergh. Microphones have and desk space are incorporated Inn and the Orange county men been set every few hundred feet in the plans. All crafts will be were guests of the rock company. along Pennsylvania avenue, in represented. Will Tway, president with the land the Orange county men were guests of the rock company. W. J. Van Valkenburg, sales man-Washington, Ashford said, and the dent, was authorized to act in the ager for the organization, who act best radio announcers in the coun- matter. ty will be assembled in the capital to broadcast the colorful welcoming ceremonies.

A home talent show featured the meeting of the Cypress Farm night's session included H. McCoy California are 50 cents a ton less the meeting of the Cypress Farm Center last night. The business meeting of the day was postponed until a later date because of the program.

And Roy Cavett, proprietors of the Reliable Sheet Metal works of Orstate and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the higher than in the program.

California are 50 cents a ton less and Roy Cavett, proprietors of the than in the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the higher than in the contractor of Santa Ana; and Roy Cavett, proprietors of the than in the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 cents a ton less and Roy Cavett, proprietors of the than in the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 cents a ton less and Roy Cavett, proprietors of the than in the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 at the northern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and that in the southern part of the state and the stat of the program.

parade, and other specialty numers featured the program. Ritter, of Cypress, was the hit of the evening, presenting a clever monologue. Orange county farm officials were guests at the center

Court Notes

nd Charles Steffgen, and loaded of the Orange County Pipe and with machinery, crashed against Supply company, was a guest at an expensive sedan parked on a the meeting. street at Newport Beach and occupied by Florence C. Daniel, it germinated a lawsuit. The occupant of the car today

had a suit for \$1474 on file in superior court against the Steffgens. her claim demanding compensation for personal injuries, for damage to he car, and rental of a substitute car.
Attorney C. N. Mozley, Santa

Ana, represents the plaintiff. of 125 East Truslow avenue, Fullerton, for permission to comhalf of Chambers' 3-year-old child,

issue recently voted by the La-guna Beach school district. The sale for selling the bonds was fixed by the board late yesterday. Burnip Made La

Desertion Charged Mrs. Edna Mae Murphy, of Ful-lerton, charged her husband, Ancil Murphy, with desertion in a complaint for divorce just filed in su-

To Quiet Title

A suit to quiet title to property in Anaheim has been brought in superior court by V. C. Tindell and superior court by V. C. Tindell and officer for night duty, the board that the petition could not Hallie W. Tindell against the First Spiritual association of Ana-

Son Inherits Estate Leaving the entire estate, valued at \$25,619.71 to a son, Earl Richard Alexander, 16 of Boseman ard Alexander, 16, of Bozeman, Montana, the will of the late Earl R. Alexander, of Fullerton, who died May 23, was filed for probate in superior court today by E. W. Hutchins, of La Habra.

The estate consists of personal As a result of trades and pur-property, including more than chases during the past winter \$3000 in cash, \$11,000 in Standard seven of the eight teams of the Oil stock and various amounts in other stocks and securities. The season with virtually the same estate has an annual income estimated to be \$2250.

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exchange signified their intention Mexico. of taking space under the arrangement related by Hunt.

The prize awarded at each mean that prices here would be monthly meeting was won by H. advanced beyond present sched-Friesch, of the Orange County Ma- ules. terials company. It was an order for ten gallons of gasoline.

mond Lumber company, represented by L. L. Cooper and Walter When a truck, belonging to Fred McDonald. Earl Lyon, manager

Application has been made to uperior court by Hurt Chambers, f 125 East Truslow avenue, Fulerton, for permission to com-Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. The classes promise a damage claim of \$75 will be conducted between the against Oscar A. Larson, on be-hours of 10:15 and 10:45 and 10:50 and 11:20 a. m. The first of these Arles, who suffered a broken leg classes are for girls who are memin an accident on Truslow avenue bers of the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the year of the year of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not the year of the To Open Bids members. Mrs. R. R. Russick will be opened by the have charge of the instruction members. Mrs. R. R. Russick will ounty supervisors on June 28 for Reservations should be made at the purchase of the \$124,000 bond once at the office of the Y. W. C.

Habra Fire Chief and Lee Boyle. Boyle, formerly Orange County

LA HABRA, June 8-Burt Burperior court. The couple married nip was officially appointed fire in Santa Ana January 31, 1925, chief at the meeting of the board and lived together until August 2, of trustees last night. Burnip, who of that year. Attorneys Allen and has been fire chief unofficially for Lyon, Fullerton, represent Mrs. several weeks, announced his inthe department to make for better

heim. Roger C. Dutton is counsel be heeded at this time. The merchants volunteered to stand part of

the cost. Mike Ressieue, garbage collect-

building contractors of Orange Los Angeles, has invested \$500,000 which is tentatively scheduled to county is proposed for the office in the acquisition of properties bechamber, the president said. If decision of the members at the County Rock company, and will prominent Hollywood motion pic- The rooms ha e been used primar- ment here to \$1,000,000, according ture stars will be here for the cocasion.

The display of materials and to statements made by George advertisements, with only a small Rogers, president of the Union Prominent aviators are to be space allowed for office quarters, Rock company, at an informal dininvited to make short talks on the significance of the Lindbergh feat. but the entire office will now be significance of the Lindbergh feat. cials of the county and a number

Exhibitors from the builders it always was the policy of the ed as toastmaster, explained that exchange at the Orange county company in entering a new field fair this fall will group their ex- to call together representative men hibits into one section under the of the community for a "get ac-banner of the Orange County quainted meeting." In pointing to Builders' exchange, according to operation of the organization he Jay Hunt, fair manager, who was said that it has 31 stations and present at the meeting and out- distributing points in its system, lined the plan of the fair board. and that its products were shipped Fifteen of the members of the to points outside the state and into

No Advance in Price Stressing the point that prices New members introduced at last for rock and gravel in Southern Dances, songs, a bathing beauty O. Stearns, painting contractor of said that acquisition of the prop-

> President Rogers commented on the industry as a whole, and de-A craft film, showing the prog- clared that the supplying of rock ress of the manufacture of furni- and gravel for all types of conture from the tree through the struction rapidly was approaching camps, mills and shops to the fin- the class of public utility. He comished product, was presented mented with pride on the fact that through the courtesy of the Ham-mond Lumber company, represent-done a volume of business in excess of \$22,000,000, and pointed out that the stability of contractors was indicated by the fact that his organization today had in its books accounts less than \$20,000. He asserted that 10 cents a ton is the

average profit on rock. Rogers declared his company has personal interest in all activities in communities in which it is located, and he pledged the support of his organization to anything of a county-wide project developed in Orange county.

Many Speakers Good will expressions were made Swimming classes for girls between the ages of 8 and 14 will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. pool in the foreneges of I. M. C. A. son, mayor of Orange; Louie Mil-

> Present at the dinner in addition to the men mentioned were George Jeffrey, A. D. Griffin, F. A. Reed, J. L. Was, W. C. Jerome, J. K. Hermon, William Yaeger, Ray Arguello, Horace Fine, E. M. Edwards, R. E. Rogers, treasurer of the host company, C. B. Tillotson, Clyde Jenken, C. J. Hulescamp, S. D. Heckert, R. G. Holden, J. W. Price, George Reid, Grover Beale, A. L. Foster, John Wagner, Paul Lazeres

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Child Welfare work is occupy ng the attention of members of the auxiliary of the American Legion throughout the state at this time, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Drendell, state president of the uxiliary, who spoke at a district ncheon of Orange county units n Fullerton yesterday.

Southern California units are bending every effort toward the work in the hospitals at San Fernando, Sawtelle and Burbank, she Northern California units are working with the Palo Alto. Livermore and Letterman hospital departments, according to the state president.

The most interest in child welfare work in Southern California is centered in the Burbank home, it is believed. Mrs. Drendell reported that nine children are being cared for at a cost of \$29.50 each per month. The auxiliary is supporting the institution without

Following her address, Mrs. Drendell was presented a huge ouquet of gladioli by the Fulerton Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Drendell was accompanied in her visit to the district meeting by Ethel M. Hearst, first department vice president, from Los Angeles Martha S. Decker, and Carol Marks, Los Angeles, past departnent president; Mrs. Una L. Hollywood, tenth district nospitalization chairman; Beulah Curran, Anaheim, eleventh district nembership chairman; Catherine MacLennan, Hermosa Beach, hairman of Americanization for he tenth district; Ann M. Chap-

were also present. These includ- miles north. county council,

The American Legion quartet from Fort Morgan to serve farms. Orange, comprising Elmer Ensign, of selections.

Store Robbed In

The latest in daylight robberies occurred in Santa Ana today. While J. M. White, owner of above adjacent irrigation canals. Frank's grocery at 1002 West Third street, was waiting on customers, two Mexicans loaded a well as several acres of alfalfa. light coupe with sugar and cases This season beans and corn will of fruit in the back yard of the be irrigated from the plant.

notify White just as the Mexicans and several other similar installawere leaving. White gave chase. The Mexicans tossed a 100 pound sack of sugar out of the car and when White stopped to get the sugar they escaped. The robbery occurred about 9 o'clock this morning. A good description of the robbers was secured.

The Public Forum

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report is very good as far as it the east, if figures of past years goes, but it does not seem to even are to be taken as a criterion. have a fair start. I fail to see anything in the report that tends development bonds must carry.

may be a logical solution for the control of the Santa Ana river, but question and then act. I question the feasibility of Prado dam, as I believe its selection to be premature. All of us realize the importance of storing the flood water of the river, but it is of far greater importance to see that we have a scheme that will be a master stroke in modern engineering. Years ago the old outlet of the

Santa Ana river was not through the Santa Ana canyon to the coastal basin but between the San Jose hills and mountains, and also through the Spadra valley to the San Gabriel river. The scars are in evidence on each side of the river at the site of the proposed Prado dam, as caused when the river took its new course through the Santa Ana canyon. In reproducing the same condition as existed years ago, by building a dam, are we sure that our underground drainage will not seek the course of the old river channel? Our interests demand that this question be proven beyond doubt, for if we are to build a storage reservoir we must conserve the water for ourselves and not for Los Angeles

I will submit another article or this vital question at an early date, taking up another questionable feature that must be determined to the satisfaction of every-

H. CLAY KELLOGG,

"BIG WOLF MEDICINE" NOW



Williams, cartoonist, who draws "Out Our Way," has a new name now. It's "Big Wolf by the Blackfeet. Big Chief White Cloud is shown as he "decorated"

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .-

Parading from Costa Mesa to the

shore end of the jetty on the pe-

merce and city trustees yesterday

The parade will start at 1 o'clock

At the ceremonies at the penin

Bishop, city attorney, will share

honors as guests on the platform

The Anaheim American Legion

band is to be employed for the

day, and besides playing in the

parade will give a concert on the

beach following the rock dumping

exercises. Races of outboard motor

boats in the morning and "star" and other racing boats in the aftn will also feature

Police News

two-hour parking law, four per-sons were fined in city police court

Manuel Guazo, charged with be-

fine, he was committed to the

Bart Ewing was fined \$2 in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yester-day on a charge of parking his

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noon at the Green Dragon cafe,

FORT MORGAN, Colo., June 8 .-Morgan county's first electric ne, Orange, junior past depart- power irrigation pumping plant ment president, and Bertha Chase went into operation here this week Dobbins, department publicity at the Carl Neumann farm three and one-half miles east of Fort Various county council officers Morgan and one and one-half

ed Anna Terhune, president of The plant, which is watering 125 the Los Angeles county council, acres of land that has been with- ninsula, a string of automobile and Mary C. Kennedy, junior out irrigation water, is operated representing chambers of commerce past president of Los Angeles by power furnished by the Fort of Orange, San Bernardino, River-Morgan municipal power plant. A side and Los Angeles counties will Dorothy T. Gill, president of power transmission line carrying start the ceremonies celebrating the Orange county council, presid- 4000 volts was constructed from the first dumping of rock in the ed at the luncheon, introducing the Neumann farm one and a half jetty construction, June 19, it was members from the Orange unit miles south to the power line decided at the meeting of the who had charge of the program. which extends five miles east of Newport Harbor Chamber of Com-

The plant is pumping water Ray Wallace, Herbert Batterman from a well only 30 feet deep and and Chad. Robinson sang a group water is being delivered at the Each car will be decorated and rate of 1800 gallons a minute. A will contain a bevy of the fairest 30-horsepower motor operates the maidens of the city from which it The motor uses current comes.

at 220 volts. A system of irrigation laterals sula, Dr. Conrad Richter, president Broad Daylight has been constructed on the Neu- of the board of trustees, and Clyde mann farm which lies in the heart of the irrigated district east of Fort Morgan, but has been with Buron Fitts, lieutenant govwithout water because the land, ernor of California, according to though level, was several feet

Twenty acres of beets have been planted and are being watered, as

A neighbor saw the thieves at see this transformation of a dry land form into an irrigated farm tions are being planned.

Our Neighbors

DAGGETT. - Automobile traffic into Southern California by way of yesterday. They were: Lewis Milli-San Bernardino county continues gan, T. J. Cone, C. E. Coulsen and to set new records, according to a C. A. Thompson. Each was fined \$2. report compiled yesterday by John P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner, reviewing automobile ing drunk, was fined \$10 in police travel through the state agricul- court yesterday. Unable to pay the tural quarantine station at Daggett for the month of May. With county jail. I have made a careful study of 4455 vehicles and 13,700 passengers the report on Prado dam as sub- checked at the station during the mitted to the board of supervisors month, May is disclosed as the of Orange county. If the Prado biggest month of the year to date. dam site is chosen on the strength Mr. Coy said the travel is exof the information gathered in said pected to continue to increase each report, I am of the opinion that month until November. The final we have a long old road to hoe two months of the year are light before same can be a reality. The months for auto tourist travel from

RIVERSIDE.-About one-third of to show that an exhaustive study the citrus acreage of the county has been made covering the Santa will be fumigated this year, ac-Ana river watershed. I do not cording to A. E. Bottel, horticulwant to bring up any questions tural commissioner. The total acrejust prior to voting bonds on any age of the county is given as 23,-development scheme, so I am asserting myself now to allow ample than to get clean," said Bottel. time to thrash it out. We must "With fumigation of groves every have water conservation and the three years, taking one-third of them each year, we can keep the The people of Orange county scale well under control." Fumigamust take a more active interest tion for citricola scale will begin in our program. A dam at Prado about July 1, while the black scale work will be started probably two weeks later. The fumigators will we must discuss both sides of this be busy until November, it is believed by the commissioner.

> SAN BERNARDINO .- Immediate construction of a modern one-story market building with frontage of 100 feet on E street and 114 feet on Fifth street is announced by the syndicate that recently purchased the J. Franklin Johnson property at the northeast corner of that intersection. Cost of the structure will be approximately \$25,000 it was stated.

> RIVERSIDE. - With the navel eason ended, citrus shipments fell off materially last week. Fifty-six cars of oranges and 10 of lemon went out. Navels commanded top prices in eastern markets. Total shipments to date for this year are 5253 cars as compared with 3840 cars of oranges and 214 cars of lemons to the same date last year. For the week ending June 5 last year, 68 cars of oranges and 11 of lemons had gone out.

OCEANSIDE.—Oceanside is getting ready for a big demonstration July 2, 3 and 4, celebrating the completing of its \$100,000 munici-

A late estimate places the num KELLOGG, ber of bowling alleys in the United Civil Engineer. States at close to 35,000.

and Mrs. J. C. Gilbank, of city, was receiving the congratulations of friends today on his sucessful completion of the course in the law school at the University of Southern California. Gilbank graduated from the school with high honors, being one of eight students to receive a Juris Doctor degree.

Gilbank shared honors with William Haughton, another Santa Ana boy, who also graduated from the law school with a J. D. de-

Both of the Santa Ana boys are graduates of Pomona college, where they received their A. B. degrees. Following the course at Pomona both boys spent a year studying in the Harvard law school and completed their courses in the University of Southern California school.

Both Gilbank and Haughton vere members of scholastic honor fraternities, Gilbank belonging to the Phi Kappa Phi at U. S. C. and Haughton to Phi Beta Kappa at Pomona. In receiving their J. D. degrees it was necessary for both boys to establish a record of better than B average, during their

The two Santa Ana men are now preparing to take the California bar examination in the

Several other Santa Ana boys are numbered among the graduates in the various classes in U. S. C. this year, it was announced here today. Neal C. Raney, former star athlete of Santa high school, and Charles J. Kramer, also a graduate of Santa Ana high school, both were graduated with degrees as doctor of dental surgery.

COAST GAMES POSTPONED SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .-- All Pacific Coast league games were postponed yesterday. The Portland-Los Angeles game at Los Angeles was postponed because of the non-arrival of Los Angeles and other games on account of rain.

HELEN WINS AGAIN LONDON, June 8-Helen Wills was in the third round of the Kent tennis championships Beckenham today, having defeated Mrs. Crawse Williams 6-1, 6-1, yesterday in the second round.

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sell from 35 to 40 Dollars. As to guarantee - did you ever hear of anything not being guaranteed at my Men's Shop at 205 West Fourth Street? Well, the same binding guarantee holds good with Collins 25 Dollar Clothing. This store is here to stay and the values will continue to

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Have Aversion for Profession Because They Are Not Given Freedom

RAL DISTRICTS DISCARDING RULES

inston Voices Opinion Against Humiliating Conracts in Interview

nable, placed in some rural ol districts on the conduct of c school teachers while off in some instances regulating

movements during weekhave not only deprived such icts of efficient and desirable hers but may explain the growversion of men toward teachin the opinion of J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools.

1876, the school executive det, not less than 42 per cent of school teachers were men. y only 16 per cent are men. their number is decreasing. superintendent was com ng on an article that appeared recent issue of the Nation to ffect that the public school er looking for a job must cultaste for humble pie. things listed on the "ver-" list in small town districts love, dancing, abbreviated

es, gentlemen company, card ng, smoking and other things oming an woman educator, acng to the writer in the Nation. growing apathy on the part of college men and women toteaching, due in a measure to any "donts" that have been n about the profession, have large districts to discard angood teachers but reflected the self respect of those in

ical of these small town conin which the teacher is exi to spend her week-ends in unity, devoting part of her to Sunday school work, is the ing, offered a woman teachiter in the Nation.

addition to the usual stipularegarding certification, loss of g clauses:

omise to take a vital interest phases of Sunday-school donating of my time, service, nd benefit of the community. promise to abstain from all er and a lady.

ay-school work. promise not to fall in love, to

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peting for title of "Cherry Queen" at festival opening Saturday night.

maids of Beaumont in the popularity contest which will fix the crown of "Cherry Queen" on the ing of the big festival in Beaumont Saturday night, June 11. ing, immodest dressing, and The gala fete, which is an annual other conduct unbecoming a feature in Beaumont when cherries are ripe, will open with a big promise not to go out with ball, during the course of which young men except in so far as the coronation of "Cherry Queen" ay be necessary to stimulate will take place.

The sextet from which the "queen" will be selected includes

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Pilgrimage on Sunday

With 5000 former service men according to Jules Markel, com- Capistrano. mander of the Santa Ana post.

trip ticket for the price of one a machine driven by Charles El-way available and with announce- liott, Los Angeles, and if evidence planning reunions at the state con- the Orange county authorities and of the opinion that the largest del- District Attorney West stated. egation of ex-service men to attend A complaint charging man-a convention from Santa Ana slaughter was issued by Justice would go to Santa Barbara.

play for the gobs who attend and dead woman. at least one of the battleships of A warrant for Elliott's arrest been announced.

wives and families are making plans for attending the sixth annual Catalina Island pilgrimage of and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the Legion, to be held at Avalon Walter Betchel, Coronado, when Saturday and Sunday, according to the car collided with Elliott's maan announcement made today by chine, on May 29. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaniel, post adjutant.

Betchel received fractured should-Elmer Schaniel, post adjutant.

virtually every post in Southern ternally. California are expected to attend Schaniel said and early indications are that the meeting this year will surpass anything in the past in point of attendance, he said.

Special rates have been procured and most of those attending will leave Wilmington Saturday morning, Schaniel declared.

A street parade composed of delegates from as many posts as are represented is planned for Sunday morning. Saturday night a Mardi Gras dance will be held on the sland. Another feature of the pilgrimage will be a radio program or legion air frolic to be given over the Avalon station during which egion entertainers and drum corps will perform.

Prizes will be awarded to posts making the best showing and providing the most unique stunts in the Sunday marning parade it is Keen rivalry is stirring six the Sunday morning parade, it is

LANDSLIDES FORM

BERKELEY, June 8 .- Lakes in the great basin in northeastern California were formed by landslides, according to Richard Joel Russel, former instructor in geography at the University of California, who has spent parts of six field seasons there studying the

"The normal widening of the cansoon become 'rim rocks,' capping walls of more readily eroded ma-

canyon walls, making them steeper and steeper until a slide results. The growth in width of such valleys is thus largely a "The streams are ordinarily competent to carry away debris furnished them by the two latter processes, but slides occasionally overwhelm the streams so completely that lakes are formed,"

says Russel. Some of the lakes reach a depth of 90 feet, having a water area of ten acres. The two landsdiles which share in the Clear Lake dam are symmetrically situated across the valley from each other. To all appearances, the slides were simultaneous, Russel states. whole area is one of recent seismic activity, evidenced by the numerous recent fault scarps. From this it seems likely that the slides

were "set off" by an earthquake. These slides are marked by a variety of rock materials and vegetational changes. White fir notably prefer the slide surface to other situations. They grow more profusely on the moved than on the unmoved area and extend to great height. Junipers and yelw pines also grow on the slides. The amount of material moved

in some of the slides approximates 15 million square yards. One such landside lake, Lake Jess, which vas five miles long and three niles wide, the surface area being ight miles, was tapped to such in extent that the slide material vas removed rapidly. There are uite a few similar extinct lakes n the region.

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Catalina Island Also to Man Will Be Held If Jury Draw Many from Here at | Finds Him to Blame for Fatal Hurts to Woman

Armed with a warrant charging expected at the ninth annual state manslaughter, District Attorney Z. convention of the American Legion at Santa Barbara August 1 to 4, Capistrio, went to San Diego toapproximately 35 members of the day to attend the inquest into Santa Ana post of the legion, to- the death of Mrs. Mary Rankin, gether with their wives and families, are making plans to attend, mobile accident near San Juan

The automobile in which Mrs With low railroad rates, a round Rankin was riding collided with ments made that the Ninety-first, brought out at the inquest war-Second and First divisions were rants, Elliott will be arrested by vention, Markel said that he was brought to Santa Ana tonight,

John Landell, in San Juan Capis-One of the features of this year's trano, several days ago and signed convention will be a big naval dis- by Thomas Rankin, son of the

the Pacific fleet will be anchored was issued but no attempt has off Santa Barbara during the four been made to serve it, District Atdays of the convention, it has torney West stating at the time that he preferred to wait until Approximately 50 members of the ocal post, together with their definite action.

More than 1500 delegates from ers. Mrs. Rankin was hurt in-

staging of a rodeo here some time in July will be made at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana post, American Legion, scheduled to be

Persons interested in staging wild west show here already have appeared before the executive committe of the post, but no action Schaniel, post adjutant.

The Thursday night meeting wil start with a dinner to be served by the American Legion auxiliary at 6:30 o'clock. More than 150 members of the post are expected to attend, Schaniel said.

Yolo Crops Will Be Light In 1927

WOODLAND, June 8 .- Harold M. field seasons there studying formation.

Van Tassel, county horticultural formation.

Van Tassel, county horticultural commissioner, believes Yolo counsquare miles the surface is coverage this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part by a relatively average this season. With the support of the most part of the ed for the most part by a relatively average this season. With the supthin sheet of lava," Russel says. ply smaller and the demand the same, the prices will be higher. So yons takes place largely as the re-suit of 'sapping action.' The few will maintain Yolo county's proscompensation, applied economically, tons or hundred of feet of basalt perity at its usual high level, according to forecast.

Wheat and barley, Van Tassel said, will be ready for harvest in Steep steams lower their beds about a week. Late frosts and rapidly and thus wear away the rains cut the cherry crop in half, but it is bringing a record price-

Apricots, peaches and plums give matter of slide, creep, and slump. promise of totaling approximately a 70 per cent crop. The market matters, have been found in questions regarding these exhibits, of Los Angeles are engaging in a outlook is excellent. Apricots are Southern Serbia by B. Atchinoalready being harvested and vitch, an ethnographist. peaches and plums will start in about 10 days.

comparatively new crop in Yolo back to antiquity, where the county, has attained a phenomenal thread is lost. The women only success. Asparagus is producing a know that it always has been worn Luken, 19-year-old Helena school- the fuel for bitter controversy. great damage to hay and the crop world. will be about 30,000 tons short.

Sudanese Furnish New Society Pets

LONDON, June 8.—Niam-niam dogs, the latest thing in society dogs, the latest thing in society pets, came from the Sudan, where Father, Son Show they are bred because the Sudanese prefer Niam-niam meat to veni-

Mrs. Court-Treat, who recently made a motor trip from Cape to Cairo with her husband, tells in her London lectures of the fondness of the native for the flesh of

Like many of the natives in remote parts of the Philippine islands, the Sudanese like their dog meat while it is still quivering and prefer it raw rather than cooked. To this day the Gullah negroes of the South Carolina coast use the word "niam" for "eat."

The London Kennel club has given the Niam-niam unusual recognition by declaring it a pure breed. The newcomer to British

ALMOST AS FAR AS "SLIM"



Carr, held the world's non-stop flight distance record for an hour when they Quinged into the Persian gulf after a 3400-mile jaunt from Their record was broken by Lindbergh's 3600-mile trip the American flyer reaching Paris just an hour after the British plane

Members of the Orange county

and that he had detailed two men welcomed at the university. for this work.

to make at least five arrests every Twentieth street. night until the bad situation has been somewhat cleared up, he said.

and three sweethearts who might Miss Thelma Patton, Ray Griset solos by Everard Stovall. be listed as prospects are reasons and Lyle Cook, of the Santa Ana why Cecil Goulding, alias George Junior college, and Terry Steph-Edwards, who was sentenced to a enson and Miss Jeannette Briggs term of two to four years in Au- of the senior class of the high burn prison, can qualify as a mod- school. ern Lothario.

Disclosures regarding the fourth wife of Goulding came while he was held for some weeks in the penitentiary awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to an indict-ment for bigamy. The fourth wife was Miss Ariel Newton, of Portland, Ore.

The investigation made by William F. Hodge, prohibition officer, norance of the others.

Siberian Peasants

BELGRADE, June 8 .- Primiin eastern markets as high as tive mountain peasants, who are fair. \$5.50 and \$6 a box. several centuries ahead of Paris in J. several centuries ahead of Paris in the matter of bobbed hair, but ange County fair, will be present, many generations behind in other and will be glad to answer any

The women use sheep shears to trim their hair, which they wear The outlook is for a 60 per cent in a fairly long "childish bob." The ethnographer traced the style comparatively new crop in Yolo

coats, both embroidered in thir-

Old Adage Is True

TRENTON, Mo., June 8 .- "Like father, like son," the old saying, was effectively illustrated here when a man and his son were both arrest-ed on charges of disturbing the peace of religious gatherings. The father, a constable, delegat-

ed to preserve the peace, seemed forget his official duties and. an intoxicated condition and raised had to be stopped.

While the father was cutting up similar capers on the outside of anand standing about fifteen inches two are to be given a hearing in circuit court here.

state traffic squad will, in the fu- eral days ago that five Santa Ana who is keeping track of his checks fied men, did not use certified acture, test headlights on automo- boys and girls had received notices by number is not likely to re- countants on the work, and that biles every night, according to that they would be admitted to member the number so that he can the cost-something over \$6500an announcement made today by Stanford university this fall, this put it on a counter check when is far more than the benefits de-Henry C. Meehan, captain of the number alone being an unusual he hasn't his own check book with rived. high quota from Santa Ana, three him. Meehan said he had received other Santa Ana youths have re- Still another earmark is the no-

ing lights and illegal lens is the North Broadway; Arthur Norman, close together. cause for the order having been son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Norsent from Sacramento, Meehan man, 1056 West First street; Al- writer of worthless checks gener- province of an auditing firm. On Meehan has instructed his men Mrs. A. M. McDermott, 134 West puts letters close together and of confining their work and report

this year. Young Burlew finished should be watched for. his course in the middle of the Features of yesterday's program

Nurserymen Hold Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of he Orange County Association of Nurserymen will be held at the Pomona college open-air the- McBride contended that Schumashow room of the Highway Bulb ater at 6:30 p. m. Monday. resulted in a recommendation of a Gardens, at 7:30 o'clock this eve-prison term and showed that in ning. This meeting will be de-The annua ding made love to three other of the Ebell club, the Santa Ana George Grafton wilson, of Harding made love to three other of the Ebell club, the Santa Ana vard university. Dr. Wilson will Syracuse girls, keeping each in ig- Garden club, the Anaheim City Garden club, and several other organizations will be present, and it is urged that all persons interested in this display be present at this Original 'Bobbers' meeting, as it is desired by both the association and the officials of the fair to make this exhibit one of the outstanding features of the

J. R. Hunt, manager of the Or-

Victim Of Holdup Sentences Bandits

HELENA, Ark., June 8-John ed as judge of the juvenile court The people raise cattle and chop when three negro youths were The men wear long linen arraigned on the charge of as- America—America, our hero brave shirts and white linen trousers all saulting and robbing him of a woven by the women and long overcoats of skins. The women wear similar shirts and short over-dwelling in North Helena. He sentenced one youth to a year in he's ready to depart.

Negro Boys' Industrial school at With the spirit of the pilgrims for-Pine Bluff and released two others in the custody of their parents on probation.

The three sentences will stand,

Circulation Men To Gather Here

Circulation managers of 30 news papers in the Southland will meet in Santa Ana at 11:30, tomorrow for discussion of matters pertainaccording to charges preferred against him, entered the church in develop plans for the convention of the California Circulation Mansuch a rumpus that the services agers' association to be held in San Diego in October.

The conference will be held at his didos on the inside of the church, his son was performing William McKay, circulation manager of the Register, is secretary of the association, and William dog shows has a short coat of yellow hair, pointed ears, a curly tail also was taken into custody. The Farrell, of San Diego, is presiden

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings

Joyriders Steal Automobile From Traffic Officer

Joyriders last night stole an officer's machine in which to stage their "petting" party, in the opinion of the Santa Ana police, who, this morning, at 1:30 o'clock found the roadster Walter Meyer's, state traffic officer, deserted at Chestnut

and McClay streets.

Meyer had reported the theft of his machine from a place where it was parked near Fifth and Broadway, last night, between 7:30 o'clock and 10

A search for the car by state officers and police early in the night was fruitless.

asily recognizable as bogus, it county road department. vas declared in an address before

Cheney said that most of the ing company hecks that are offered for the Brothers and Montgomery. purpose of defrauding a business At the courthouse there has bee written before the defrauder comes auditing company is subjected to of a bad check is the counter used by it. It is declared that the Since announcement made sev- check that is numbered. Anyone company, while headed by certi-

orders to test lights every night ceived notices that they would be tation "for labor" frequently used W. C. Jerome say they are will by fictitious check writers who ing to go before the supervisors at The latest successful applicants seek to give a semblance of truth any time and meet every point Because of the fact that there are Fred Burlew, 17, son of Dr. to their transaction. Handwriting criticism offered by the auditing are so many motorists using glar- and Mrs. J. M. Burlew, 1015 is generally cramped, with letters firm. They say that much of the

len McDermott, son of Mr. and ally cramps his handwriting, or county official stated that instead often uses a vertical style. Cheney to a strict business audit, Norman and McDermott fin- said not one man in a thousand auditors seemed to constitute itished their four year courses at writes vertically. Similarity of self a grand jury. In support of the Santa Ana high school last handwriting of the endorsement this statement it is pointed out year and have not been in school with that on the face of the check that the report comments upon the

year, but has been attending school at the Rotary club, in charge of be not a matter of audit. so he could graduate with his Walter Vandermast, were special class this June. He really finished the four year course in three years, it was said.

The audit was instituted weeks ago following the change in the years, it was said.

The se ago following the change in the years, it was said. Others from Santa Ana who baum, piano solos and pianologues SYRACUSE, June 8-Four wives will go to Sanford this fall are by Beatrice Granas and piano

A senior class of 183 students thought his district should have. will be graduated by Pomona col- He said it "didn't look right to lege at its 39th anniversary com- him." McBride and Schumache mencement exercises, to be held in frankly did not get along together. Eight master of arts degrees will money to various road improve-

speak on "Newer International

125,000 Votes Are Expected In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.-Marked by an extremely short ballot, the completed at an early hour, voters general election today. From 100,000 to 125,000 votes are

expected to be cast for five councilmen, one municipal judge and three members of the board of education. Six propositions are on the ballot also, two of which are municipal issues, which have supplied

Lindburgh, Our Hero

and true, Has pierced the rolling clouds, out o'er the ocean blue,

With the courage of Columbus, now ever in his heart. He flew away at break of day, with

courage all anew, A nation's prayers were with him. as on and on he flew, Now darting as a comet, then sailing up on high, Lindbergh is in the cockpit, prepared to do or die.

the Spirit of St. Louis, with but a single soul, beneath its silvery pinions, the mighty billows roll. When Hark! We hear the wire-

less, the cable and the wire, here, he's here, in Paris, his courage we admire.

Chorus

Straight to Paris, straight to Paris,

The victory he has won, Hurrah! Hurrah for Lindbergh America's bravest son. Mary E. Ramsdell, 821 N. Garnsey.

Say They Will Meet Every Point of Criticism by L. A. Auditing Concern

ASSERT COMMENT IS MISLEADING

Supervisor Willard Smith Says Report Takes View Of Book-keeping Only

Following the filing of a bulky eport by a Los Angeles firm of nuditors, there is now before the as to whether the county will hire this same firm of auditors or some Most of the fictitious checks of other firm, if any, to institute ered in Santa Ana stores are new system of bookkeeping in the

the Santa Ana Rotary club yes- criticised the system that has erday by Homer Cheney, auditor been in use for a number of years of the First National bank of and advised the supervisors to put in another system. The audit-

nouse are written on counter much discussion concerning the checks. These are nearly always report. In general, the work of the into the store. Another earmark criticism quite as severe as that

Both J. L. McBride, former high. way engineer, and County Auditor Handwriting is important. The and incomplete, and outside the housing of equipment by the road department, which is conceded to

Hidden In Mystery Neff became superintendent of Bride. Just why the audit was sought was hidden in more or less

It now appears that the audit

ons: First, there was a feeling on the part of Supervisor William Schumacher of Buena Park that the books of the road department did not give his district fund nearly as much money as he cher had allotted so much of his ment districts that he did not have enough left to do many o the things Schumacher wanted done and that his district was demanding. With McBride out of the way, Schumacher believed an audit would disclose that his district was entitled to more money than it had coming to it on the

Second, two or three of the su (Continued on Page 10)

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GEORGE WALSH

'Cherry Queen' Rivalry Keen At Beaumont

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Dorothy Schilling, Dorothy Capps, Helen Hill, Sue De Peel, Marie Wolfski'l and Leola Salisbury. Judges expect to require the knowledge of a Solomon in order to make a wise selection. The festival is expected to attract use did not give the supervisors thousands of Southland residents the up-to-date information conover the next week-end. This cerning road funds and expend-year's cherry crop at Beaumont is itures and items of various jobs conservatively estimated at 1000 that they wanted, and that an autons, and the festival is a curtain-raiser on the picking season, which will continue for about a month. made to give this service. Cherry growers say that this years' crop will set a new mark in this district, not only in yield, but in size and flavor of the

Joe Gans Kayoes

LOS ANGELES, June 8-Baby e Gans, Negro lightweight chamon, today has proven that waithas its advantages.

By playing a waiting game, the dusky battler scored a technical knockout over Young Gonzales in the tenth round at the Olympic

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Suspicione Groundless The report of the auditing com-mittee shows the district funds to been correctly kept by the road department. Whatever suspicions there may have been in relation to failure to keep funds correctly segregated in the road Young Gonzales department were shown ground-less by the report, and Schumacher's district has no more money coming to it than McBride's books

Virtually categorical denial and dispute of the statements and charges contained in the audit report were voiced at the meeting of the supervisors yesterday afternoon, after the report had been fil-

That the workers employed on the audit were not certified public accountants, that they were ignor-ant of the state laws under which the county accounting is done, and that they showed total unfamiliarity with county accounting, was made known to the board by County Auditor W. C. Jerome, who voiced his resentment at insinuations in the report that he had not co-operated with the auditors and had withheld data from them.

Jerome Co-operated "I gave them every bit of information and data I had," declared Jerome, "I gave them even more, because they were absolutely helpless and didn't know what to ask for. They were ignorant of county accounting and of the laws under which we operate; I had to explain everything to them. One of them knew considerable about Colorado laws, but he didn't know anything about California laws. It is ridiculous and even worse for this report to state that my office withheld anything from them.

"Nothing was further from the truth. We not only gave them free public. access to all the records, we gave them the keys and not only spent hours of time with the office force proof of the statement."

Before he finished, Jerome became frank in expressing his opinion that the audit was framed as a political thrust against him by a certain faction of the board of sup-

He was supported in this view by Supervisor S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, who repeated a report that had reached him to the effect that someone close to this audit had remarked that if they could something' on somebody it would be a feather in their cap.

"Untrue Statement" an untruth in the statement that the "auto license good roads" fund had been overdrawn by Mc-Bride to the extent of \$65,000 after the board of supervisors had dis continued apportionments to that fund. This overdraft charge meant that the expenditures were charged against one fund instead of another, not that the money was not fully accounted for.

Ensuing debate on this matter deviceoped the fact that the overdraft, if it occurred, was the result of a misunderstanding among the supervisors themselves.

The fund had been created several years ago, \$100,000 being apportioned to it each year. Finley called attention to the fact that the board had never taken any action to discontinue the fund, regardless of what the audit report stated. Chairman William Shumacher and Supervisor George Jeffrey declared that they had never agreed to the contributing to the fund last year. "Well you kept that a secret

from me," said Auditor Jerome. "1 certainly didn't know that the method of distribution had been every demand that came to my office was signed by the chairman of the board of supervisors, which is proof positive that the fund was not discontinued." Finley held to his contention that the fund had not been discontinued and couldn't be without action of the board. Schumacher and Jeffrey insisted that it was automatically discontinued unless the supervisors acted

each year to continue it. When Supervisor Jeffrey, perusing the report, commented that "McBride certainly shouldn't have destroyed those records," Jerome declared that McBride hadn't destroyed any records, as claimed by the audit report.

Destroyed Memoranda

"He destroyed working memor-anda from which the records were made, just as I destroy my working memoranda, or anyone else does,"

said the county auditor.
Supervisor John C. Mitchell joined with Schumacher in defense of the auditors. The debate waxed so warm that they suggested bringing the auditors before the board to explain their statements and hear

"That would suit me," Jerome declared. "I'll meet them anywhere at any time-daylight or after dark." Supervisor Willard Smith, who had taken no part in the argument, finally summed up his opinion of the audit report.

"Except that it went out of its way to be nasty, it seems to be the usual report of an expert accountant," he said. "That is, it takes the counts. It makes the actual work a secondary consideration. A job may cost twice as much to do one way as another, but if the bookkeeping of the first way is correct, that is fine and dandy. That's the attitude of the expert auditor and this report reflects that attitude perfectly." McBride's Statement

McBride today issued the fellow

"I have only a preliminary state-



Laura La Plante and James Kirkwood in a scene from "Butter flies in the Rain," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker

PREVIEWED IN S. A.

New Colman-Banky Picture
Pleases Packed House At Walker Theater

Whether it is the mystery attached to an announcement of a which comes close to the border of motion picture pre-view, or the melodrama; some humor to relieve gratifying feeling of superiority at the strain of continuous suspense seeing a picture before it is re- and scenes which are brilliant with a packed house as last night character depiction and with such greeted the presentation of "The artists as beautiful Billie Dove; Magic Flame" at the West-Coast Ben Lyon (both of whom are fea-Walker theater.

be, resolved itself into pleased sat- characters, his materials isfaction, when it was learned that ready to hand. the audience was to be granted the first showing of a new Vilma Banky-Ronald Colman picture. And that tells the tale. For that special combination is one that is dear to star cast, is coming to the Yost the heart of the picture-going theater, commencing tonight.

satisfaction expressed last night keteers of the west," whose pranks even though the film dragged its and good deeds are continually but went outside the office and fength through reel after reel. It getting them into trouble. They hired additional help to compile is another circus picture with the are three rollicking daredevils some of the very data they say we lovely Banky as a trapeze artist whose feats are the talk of a withheld and I have the copies as and Colman as star clown. Can country where deeds of reckles you imagine that noble profile hid- daring are common. The picture den by grease paint and a funny features the Overland trail of the nose?

The contrast comes when he Illyria. For the "royal road to carving out a new country. romance" leads from traveling cir- Jack Hoxsie is featured. romance" leads from traveling circus to court and back to circus again.

nice shots-the circus orchestra oh joy of joys! there was no final -just the clown and the lovely trapeze artist ascending the ropes for their circus act. But Referring to the audit report, why "The Magic Flame" no one

S. A. Player Tops Orange Swatters

Bill Middlebrook, catcher for the Dunton Fords in the Santa Ana If there is anyone who can truth-Night Baseball league, is leading fully "remember when," Kirkwood, league, according to batting averages for the first four weeks of the season. Middlebrook, playing with the Orange Merchants, has banged out seven safeties in 16 attempts for an average of .486. Ray Chapman and Harry Nuffer are tled for second with marks of .398.

Kaplan's Boxing License Revoked

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The New York boxing commission today revoked the boxing license of Kid Kaplan because of alleged unfair tactics he employed in his bout discontinued. Further than that at the Polo grounds last Friday

> DUCKS GET PITCHER PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Car-roll C. Yerkes, left handed pitcher, has been released to the Portland Beavers by the Philadelphia Athletics and will report at Sacramento next Monday, according to Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland club. It also was reported that Stan Baumgartner was ready

to leave his voluntary retirement and report back to the Beavers. hardly expect me to intelligently re-ply on 24 hours' notice to a report that 5 or 6 men consumed 6 weeks in compiling, at a cost to the county taxpayers of \$6000. Any further statements that I will make will be

in the nature of communications to the County Board of Supervisors. "There are many statements presented in the report in such a man-ner as to leave a false impression in the minds of the public, about which I can probably give more intelligent information. "I herewith quote from the re-

port, their first paragraph: Preliminary to starting our work and from time to time during the course thereof, we have consulted with your committee appointed to keep in touch with the audit, and we have obtained from them expres-sions of opinion relative to the extent and limitations of the engagement. The accompanying statement reflect our interpretation of the in-

formation you desire. "I wish especially to call your at-tention to the last sentence of the above-quoted paragraph, and also to the fact that the committee from the county board of supervisors consisted of Chairman William Schumacher, and John C. Mitchell.

I have given the county of Orange 16 years of the best service could render, and now that, that connection has been severed, it does seem a shame that men from outside the limits of the county of Orange are brought in and discredit ent to make at this time. One can the service I have rendered."

YOST BROADWAY THEATER George Fitzmaurice is essentially an artist, having at one time been a portrait painter. "The Tender Hour," which opens an engage-ment at the Yost Broadway tonight, gives ample evidence of his masterly knowledge of detail, composition, grouping, lighting, et cet-

In this new picture he had tredents upon which to develop the fine production that has resulted. Love in its grosser as well as in its most beautiful forms; drama tured), Alec B. Francis, Montagu Doubt as to what the film might Love and others to portray these

> YOST THEATER "Men of Daring," a thrilling western picture play with an all-

The story tells of the adventure There seemed to be nothing but of Jack. Ace and King, "three musearly 70's when hardy pioneers endured terrible hardships and batdons the royal garb of the King of tled with bandits and Indians while

WEST COAST-WALKER

James Kirkwood, who shared starring honors with Laura La and its director for instance. And Plante in "Butterflies in the Rain," which opens at the West Coast-Walker theater today, is one of the most entertaining men in Holly-

He has a very likable personality and is devoted to his wife. He loves home life and spends much of his time on his California ranch He has a pleasant, even voice

very charming to hear.

Kirkwood is full of interesting anecdotes of his 20 years on the stage and his 14 years in pictures. all hitters in the Orange City called Jim by all his friends, is the

> On the stage he was in David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West." On the screen he started in "The Lonely Villa," Universal picture made in 1912.

Kirkwood has written scores of photoplays, most of them in the old days, and got \$25 each for them, and directed many produc-

It is because of his wide knowleage of motion picture technique that Kirkwood is such a good actor and has consequently one of the largest and most steady followings of fans in Hollywood.

The vaudeville presentation, is headed by Russel & Vivian, two chocolate dandies known as "Dixie's Favorites." Foley and Cummings, who offer

an athletic novelty, are two exceptionally clever acrobats who win hardy applause with their unique offerings.

Another prominent artist on the bill is Bob White, known through-out the universe for his realistic impersonations of birds and the lovel way in which he sings popular ballads.

Bobby Wolf, ever-smiling master of the "talking violin," leads his band to further glory in a surprising comedy skit and musical

TEMPLE THEATER

Charlie Chaplin as a pathetic tenderfoot struggling along with hundreds of others in search of Klondike gold, plus the Charlie Chaplin of comedy fame, with all the Chaplin tricks—this is the keynote of what has been described by many persons as the greatest Chaplin comedy ever filmed, "The Gold Rush" which will be shown for the last time tonight at the Temple theater. Tomorrow at the Temple "The

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GOOD HEALTH

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(Continued from Page 9) ecome engaged or secretly mar-

"I promise to remain in the dorm-itory or on the school grounds when not actively engaged in school

"I promise not to encourage or part of any of my boy pupils.

"I promise to sleep at least eight ours a night, to eat carefully, and to take every precaution to keep in the best of health and spirits in order that I may be better able to render efficient service to my pu-

"I promise to remember that owe a duty to the townspeople who are paying me my wages, that I owe respect to the school board and the superintendent that hired me, and that I shall consider myself at all times the willing servant of the school board and the townspeople and that I shall cooperate with them to the limit of my ability in any movement aimed at the betterment of the town, the pupils, or the

Contracts of this nature serve to lessen the self respect of individual teachers as well to make them the butt of ridicule, as already evidenced on the vaudeville stage and in the funny pages of metropolitan dailies, Cranston observed.

In voicing his disapproval of humiliating contracts, the city superintendent made it plain, however, that he is not in sympathy with teachers who insist in giving outward expression to their ideas, of "this new freedom." Neither would leased to hol pollol, such an an-nouncement always results in such forded possibilities for excellent that sports a cigarette case or the flapper who comes to school with new ideas of beauty efforts and personal adornment. He made it clear that he wanted none but decent, self respecting men and women who could be trusted with their deportment without resorting to a long list of "don't."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Hollywood 27
Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 5.
Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

unbroken for nearly quarter of a century is that of Jimmy Moran, who in 1904 rode 197 miles 220 yards behind pace at the Revere (Bass.) cycle track.

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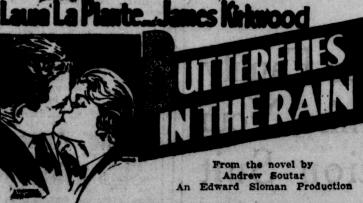
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tary of the Navy Wilbur has dis-closed that naval engineers who helped develop the air-cooled engine which carried Lindbergh and Chamberlin across the Atlantic are working on improvements in en-gine and plane which could carry transatlantic flying from the ex-perimental stage into that of prac-

He declined to reveal just what the engineers have accomplished, "Freezone" on an aching but as an indication of what might instantly that corn stops be expected pointed to the harding, then shortly you lift it hood of the Wright air-cooled motor in the Ryan and Bellanca monoplanes, which Lindbergh and Chamberlin flew.

"The engine," Wilbur said, "is the important thing now.
"The performance of the aircooled motor, which our naval engineers helped to design, is a tri-

mph of engineering." ments are being carried on now toward perfecting 610 and 800-

horsepower motors of both air-cooled and water-cooled types. Naval officials are looking for-ward with interest to the forthoming transatlantic trip of Com. Richard E. Byrd, north pole flyer, who will carry three passengers with him in a Fokker, three-en-

gined monoplane.

His success, with passengers aboard, would mean much for airplane travel, they believe.

LONDON, June 8 .- One day recently, in the course of conversa-tion, the subject of lifts happened to be mentioned to some American friends. All of them were firm in the faith that the "elevator," as they call it, was a high-grade to all over, and then dropped they call it, was a high-grade to all over, and then dropped to the structure of modern product quite peculiar to the states. Their illusion was natural in people from a country that has no Domesday book, but which was the first to take to the electric lift like young ducks to

water and has since been the most exclusive user of it. About a year ago the Germans claimed the invention for Erhard Weigel of Jena, who, they said, designed and built the first passenger lift in 1672. Then the other Teuton, a lift was discovered at Dover that dates from 1644, 30 years prior to Weigel, and still is after going to St. Louis from his in working order. It was found hidden, behind "cushion" walls and rises from sea level to the top of of following the country fairs in a four-story building that used the Rocky Mountain states. Vaughn to be the collecting house of smugglers. No doubt similar hoists or "lifts" were employed in build-

ropes and winding drums, are as plenty of nerve and one who knew old as Archimedes, 236 B. C. his business. They replied that they were used in the Coliseum they were sending Lindbergh. I'd in Rome; in the Middle Ages for military purposes; and the germ "So I went down to the station of the modern lift is in the draw- in Denver, Colo., to meet him. I Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known aviator's uniform. primitive passenger lift is that in "I stood on the the convent of St. Catherine, on scanning the crowd Mount Sinal. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floor to be safe from the desert robbers.

5 Speeders Fined

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8 -Five speeders contributed \$79 to the city treasury through Recorder Chris P. Pann's court yesterday, while one man, charged with in-toxication was placed in the city ail for 25 days in lieu of \$25 fine. Those to receive a hearing be-fore Judge Pann were: Donald Palmer, Long Beach, charged with speeding, fined \$18; Miss Ruby Bellmard, of Hollywood, speeding, \$16; Arthur Cain, Hollywood, cutting in, \$15; Edward Alley, local man, speeding, \$15; V. A. Tripp, New-port Beach, speeding, \$15; Almon M. Scott, Long Beach, drunk, \$25

or 25 days. local police on a charge of con-tributing to the delinquency of minors, was released when evidence could not be procured.

Oceanview School To Present Play

WINTERSBURG, June 8.—Final chap, who seldom went to town preparations for the graduation of and was always studying. the eighth grade pupils of the Oceanview school have been com-pleted and Thursday and Friday evenings of this week will be given to public entertainments by the class. Thursday evening the three-act play, "Between Acts," is to be given in the school auditorium. The following have parts: Isabelle Russell, Ophelia Frost, Ira De-Busk, Virginia Smith, Leonard Tunstall, Raymond Garrett and

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag are Itching, Annoying training the young people for the

play.

The commencement program will be held at the school Friday even-ing and Ophelia Frost, as valedic-torian, will give a speech as will

FEED PIGS YOUNG
Pigs should be accustomed to
grain feeding before they are weaned, says the Kansas State Agriculture College. While still suckling they should have access to grain and should get some tankage and skim milk. They won't lose weight when weaned.

LINDBERGH HAS HAD ONLY ONE REAL FRIGHT DURING HIS CAREER AS BIRD MAN

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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CHAPTER EIGHT

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh got what his friends among aviators believe to be the only real fright of his life in 1924 when at Fowler, Colorado, with a "Flying Circus." It was largely fear for the safety of two men who were riding with him as passengers. "We had come to Fowler to give an exhibition," said Captain J, Wray Vaughn, who was managing the "Flying Circus."

"Lindbergh wrote in his Moore an great stuntial crash" Lindbergh wrote in his Moore an

ready to jump.

"Our ships were locked together

the bottom of each vibration.

dropped several hundred feet.

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wards, as far as I could.

ing the people plenty of thrills.

It was late afternoon.

"The ship had hardly left the ground when a nasty wind storm blew up. The wind howled and Lindbergh with his two research."

It was late afternoon.

"The ship had hardly left the cockpit, a few feet on my left. He was apparently unhurt and getting the left had been been a nasty wind storm blew up. The wind howled and Lindbergh with his two research.

It was late afternoon.

The allenists also will examine Henry Judd Gray, convicted with was apparently unhurt and getting ready to jump. Lindbergh with his two passengers, circled over the flee, but he could tell by the feel of the plane that it would be dangerous to land in such a blow. So he went up higher and higher to keep out of the danger zone, and before the storm brating and striking my head at Drew's Condition abated it was pitch dark.

"The field where we were flythe two transatlantic planes was but 225-horsepower, while experiments are being carried open space which had but just a big over to us for our exhibition work. In it were two haystacks and sevskilled as Lindbergh could land above me and the wrecked ships appear on the stage, according to and take off with perfect safety eral trees. In daylight a pilot as but at night it was a different matter. Flares were not easily quite and burst into flames. available in those days and lighting such a field was an almost un-

known practice in that region. "So, while the field might be all last place in the world to pick for not injured in any way.

"The wind was still pretty heavy and the night was pitch dark. I which fitted tightly in my hip pocket and the rip cord of the done about it. I have a parachute" done about it. I knew he couldn't stay aloft forever. He had to come down sometime.

"So I moved up three automo-biles and directed their headlights so they would outline, although perhaps weakly, the boundaries of the field and show up the haystacks and the trees.

"Lindbergh was watching and plow tractor cost \$339.32. soon he began coming down. He low and made a perfect landing.

"The two passengers got out and were enthusiastic about the splendid ride Lindbergh had given them. They thought the long trip was a part of our generosity and they probably don't know to this day that only unusual skill and coolheadedness on the part of Lindbergh saved their lives.

"But Lindbergh got out of the plane, came over to me and said: " 'You can put that down in the book-in all my flying experience day, as if to flout the bragging that's the first time I ever was

Lindbergh had joined Vaughn

ing Dover and other castles and pilot for a summer stunt tour the soaring spires of the great ca- through the west," Vaughn said telling how he and Lindbergh met. Lifting machines with pulleys, "I told them I wanted a pilot with

never heard of him before. "So I went down to the station ings of the universal inventor, expected to see a regulation trick airman all dressed up in doggy

> "I stood on the station platform scanning the crowd trying to pick out someone who looked like an avlator, I noticed a tall, gangling kid in a misfit blue suit about three sizes too small. He wore an old cloth cap and carried a cardboard suitcase and a duffle bag.

"The crowd thinned out, but I couldn't find my pilot anywhere \$79 In H. B. Court The kid kept hanging around and after while he and I were about the only ones left. Then he came

up to me and said hesitatingly:
"'Are you Captain Vaughn?' "I said that I was.
"I'm Lindbergh,' the kid said.
"I looked him over again and

said to myself 'those fellows in St. Louis are slipping me something. If this kid is a pilot I'm a horse. "But the first time I saw him in the air I knew I was wrong. There never was another like him."

Lindbergh remained with the Flying Circus until late in 1924 when he decided to take the army training course in aviation and be-

come a reserve flyer. So, one day, he got into his airplane and flew to Brooks field. Texas, to enroll as a flying cadet. "I remember when he came." said Sergeant D. Wood, of Brooks field. "He had an old, dilapidated Standard bi-plane with most of the fabric gone from the lower half of one wing. But that didn't seem to bother Lindbergh any. He handled it just as well as if the

wing were sound.
"He was a quiet, unassuming

"He completed his primary training at Brooks Field in September. 1924, and went to Kelly Field, San Antonio, to attend the Advanced Flying school. It was while flying there that he made the first of his famous parachute jumps when his plane was disabled in that most rare and spectacular of accidents -an aerial collision. "I felt a slight jolt followed by

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Dr. George Smith, Dr. Joseph W "Lindbergh was our great stunt a crash," Lindbergh wrote in his Moore and Dr. Paul Taddiken plan pilot at the time and he was giv- official report of the accident. "My to examine Mrs. Snyder. Peniten-Moore and Dr. Paul Taddiken plan head was thrown forward against tiary attaches said she had taiked "Two men came to the field and the cowling and my plane seemed little and refused to read in the wanted to be taken up. Lindbergh to turn around and hang nearly last few days. She sits on the motionless for an instant. I closed edge of her cot staring at the

pany has started its fight to avoid

Reported Better "I climbed out and jumped back-

"I was afraid the planes might SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- John fall on me so I did not pull the cord of my parachute until I had Drew, veteran actor, is on the road to recovery, although it will be "I saw Lieut. McAllister floating many weeks before he can again watched them until, still locked to- rence Hoffman.

gether, they crashed in the mes-"He will have to abandon his tour and should return to his home "Although the impact of landing as soon as he is able to travel." was too great for me to remain Dr. Hoffman said.

standing, I landed in a ditch at Drew's daughter, Mrs. Jack Devright in daylight, it was about the the edge of the mesquite and was creaux, and her husband, are at

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Here is a nice size 1923 model light six roadster. This car is in tip-top mechanical condition and will give its new owner good service; upholstery and top show very little or no wear. The equipment includes bumpers, spare tire, motometer, wind wings, and many other extras. You will have to hurry to get this bargain. \$395.

NASH DE LUXE SEDAN

Notice We do not sell, or never did sell a self-sharpening or self adjusting lawn mower, and if there is such a machine we have failed so far to see it. W. E. Steiner, the LAWN MOWER MAN, 4th and Ross St. Phone 898

FREE swimming lessons to children. Adults, THREE lessons and YOU KNOW HOW or no charge. Jack Metz, 139 Bay Front, Balboa.

Spray

Your walnut trees NOW for coddling moth. Don't wait. Phone 953-J. J. O. Gulledge, 207 No. Bristol.

Let Us Help You We specialize in straightening out automobile license tangles: also operators and transfer. Motor Vehicle Reg. Service 114 West Third St. CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping
Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be had
at The Register office at 10c each.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny

FOUND on the highway between Santa Ana and Irvine on Saturday, May 28, a bag of tools. Owner may have same by applying to Albert W. Seaman, 400 No. Brand Boulevard. San Fernando and describing the contents of bag.

LOST—Billfold, some change and beads. Please return to S. A. Hospital. NOTHING is really lost until a Register want ad has This is a 1924 in good shape mech. good rubber and priced cheap at \$125. Easy terms. 902 No. Main. failed to find it.

LOST—Dog. Yellow Irish terrier, white star on chest, green collar. Reward After 6 p. m. at 701 East Fourth St.

ESTRAY NOTICE—Taken up June 5, 1927, at Balboa Beach, a female bulldog. Now in charge of humane officer, phone Orange 178-M. William Varcoe. FOUND-Watch fob. Register office. LOST—Small black suitcase on Laguna Canyon road, south of Irvine. \$10 reward. C. Monahan, San Bernardino, Calif.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

Prize Our Good Will

The good will we enjoy as Nash dealers means too much to be endangered by the sale of a single used car that is not worth the price we asked for it. We jealously guard our reputation. We are conducting our used car department on the highest and most aboveboard principles.

These used cars are real bar-gains and must be seen to be appreciated.

This 1926 model Special Six four door sedan is rich in surpassing beauty and houses a wealth of charming appointments. Such fine fittings as the luxurious mohair velvet upholstery and frosted silver finished vanity case are included in its interior refinements. Mechanically the car is perfect, having been reconditioned in our own service department: and four-wheel brakes, balloon tires and other extra equipment makes this beautiful car one of the best values we have ever offered. \$1350.

Easy Terms

O. A. HALEY, INC.

415 Bush

Used Car Department

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

FORD TOURING. Would make a real good strip-down or knock-about car. Has stop-light, battery and fair rubber. \$25, and drive it away. Call after 3 p. m., 936 W. Myrtle.

1924 Hudson Coach Nice condition. A wonderful buy at the price. Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co. 517 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Sacrifice price, \$85. Terms to suit. 509 E. Fourth. 1924 Rickenbacker New two tone paint, good rubber.
Best running "Rick" in town. Ask
the price. You'll be surprised.
Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
517 No. Main. Phone 3323.

Ford Touring TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88. BUICK SIX touring, \$50 full price. 1923 FORD COUPE, good condition, \$100. Hamilton, opp. power house on road to Anaheim.

New car guarantee. Run very little. "Substantial saving."
Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co. 517 No. Main. Phone 3823. FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 1927 Oak-land Landau Sedan, fully equipped. Run less than 3000 miles. Cash or terms. Owner, 1025 W. Camile St.

1926 Overland 6 Coach

Autos (Continued)

The home of quality used cars

1926 Cadillac Custom Sedan V63 1924-25 Cadillac Suburban 61 1922-23 Cadillac 5-pass Coupe 59 1920-21 Cadillac Touring 57 1918-19 Cadillac Phaeton

1925 Studebaker Sedan

1926 Star Coach 1925 Chevrolet Roadster 1926 Ford Roadster 1923 Ford Coupe

We are open Evenings and Sundays.

Cadillac Garage

Dependable Used Cars Open Evenings and Sundays

These prices prevail for the one day only. The response to these specials is very gratifying. SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH

Overland Sedan, nearly new tires, plush upholstery, runs fine, several extras, extra special\$95.00 1924 Ford Sedan, very clean, low mileag e.....\$200.00 Late 1924 Ford Roadster, nearly new tires, new battery.

Very easy terms arranged.

These cars have all been carefully checked over. New Ford full price \$50.00 paint, new tires, and overhauled where needed. You owe it to yourself to see these.

1923 CADILLAC COUPE New paint, new tires, thoroughly overhauled. Absolutely guaranteed.

1926 DODGE SEDAN

Run only 13,000 miles. Looks like a new car. Guaranteed perfect in every way. This is a steal. Down Payment only \$200 1924 STUDEBAKER TOUR.

1924 BUICK SEDAN Perfect in every respect. A guar-anteed car. Splendid value.

Down Payment only \$20 1925 RICKENBACKER SEDAN

5 new balloon tires, new paint, looks and runs like a new car. A bargain at the price we ask.

This car is in good condition and is a real value in transportation. New Duco paint, tires perfect. Lots of extras.

Let us talk terms with you.

Orange County Distributor for Pierce Arrow—"America's Finest."

DODGE BROTHERS **USED CARS**

And a Selection of Other Standard Makes

*26 DODGE STANDARD SEDAN \$875 *26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN...\$875 *25 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN...\$750 *25 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN...\$750 *24 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN...\$600

FOR SALE-Ford coupe. New rub-ber, Runs fine, 1203 Orange. Chandler Sport Roadster Duco paint job, new tires and accessories, year 1924, motor A-1 condition. See M. Wylie, Ph. 821-W.

Model 61 Cadillac Sedan New rubber, good paint, perfect me-chanically. Buy at a real saving. Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co. 517 No. Main. Phone 3323.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, all new rubber, new paint job. \$150. Call at 306 No Sycamore during day. Evenings call at 1040 W. Fourth.

New 1927 Nash

Advance 6 4 door coupe. Run less than 2500 miles. Over \$500 discount. Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co. 517 No. Main. Phone 8323. '25 W. K. Great 6 Sedan

Looks and runs like new. Best
value in town.

Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.

S17 No. Main. Phone 8223.

1927 Oakland Landau Sedan 1923 Oakland Touring

Autos

1924 Willys-Knight Tour. 1923 Buick Touring

201 North Main Street WATCH FOR THESE SPECIALS

We have many other unusual bargains.

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

SELECTED USED CARS

Down Payment only \$195 1922 BUICK TOURING

Down Payment only \$50 Down Payment only \$95

121 EAST FIFTH ST.

L. D. COFFING CO. Used Car Dept., Fifth St. at Spurgeon.

B. J. Koster
First and Main. Open Evenings.
Roy Lyon's Tire Store. A DE LUXE Camp Car. Bargain. Lee Moore, 247 Locust, Long Beach. Duco paint, A-1 mechanically. Good tires. Reasonable. 831 So. Main.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe. Splendid condition. \$300. Ph. 3476-W. 10 Motorcycle and Bicycle 24 W. K. Coupe Sedan Good rubber and paint, perfect mechanically. Steal this one.

Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
517 No. Main. Phone 3323.

Special Harley-Davidson\$250

1927 Harley-Davidson 61\$255

2 late overhead single Harleys. \$200

> Hilton Motorcycle Co. 419 East Fourth St Phone 191.

Above motors are all in good dition and are good buys.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Wrecking

We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices ar-right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-houn. 213 North Broadway.

lla Trucks, Tractors For Sale, Tractors
Fordsons, 1 model F Cletrac,
Fageols. Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 61
West Fourth, Sants Ana. Fh. 967.

WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly lady, and young widower. Room, board and \$10 per week. Good home to right person. Steady employment. Address G, Box 50, Register. LADIES wishing healthy outdoor po-sition with highest grade firm please send name and address for personal interview to J, Box 37, Register. Ford Bargains TERMS. \$40

> ELDERLY LADY for care of children and house, room and board and some compensation. Call evenings after 6. 1047 West Third. EXPERIENCED hotel waitress. Apply in person. St. Ann's Inn.

14 Help Wanted, Male

RECONDITIONED

16 Salesmen, Solicitor Ford full price \$85.00

WANTED—5 salesmen for new Je son Multi-Speed Washer. Commission. Taylor's Home pliance Shop, 118 No. Sycan Santa Ana.

WANTED — Salesman for Wal tractors in Orange county. Pi 826, Anaheim. 17 Situations Wanted

TRIANGLE LAUNDRY, 509 N Pacific Ave. Wet wash, rough Quick work, low prices.

WANTED—Practical nursing housekeeping. 714 W. 5th St. WOMAN wishes day work. Berkeley. PRACTICAL NURSE by the hou day. Phone 1450-M.

EXPERIENCED woman wants p tion as housekeeper. Write N. R P. O. Box 83, Garden Grove.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

PAINTING, tinting, inside finis of woodwork, floors, etc. W. Merigold, 1910 No. Main. Ph. 37

19 Business Opportunit

For Sale Best buy in town. Clgar, news cold drink stand.

J. W. Gill, Realtor

Grocery Store Bargain you want a dandy small groc business, well located, we have Can be bought right. Nice, cl splendid fixtures. Owner wants

Filling Station

20 Money To Loan

\$500, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500; \$3 three years, 7%, Santa Ana mortgage security. Edwin A. Baird

Speedster . .full price \$225.00 COUPES Chevroletfull price \$485.00 Chevroletfull price \$450.00 Chevroletfull price \$285.00 Ford full price \$315.00 Ford full price \$135.00

USED CARS

TOURINGS

COACHES

Chevroletfull price \$485.00

WANTED—A place to work for r and board by young lady studen the Business Institute. Phone: Jewett full price \$425.00 Ford full price \$365.00 SEDANS

Haynes full price \$375.00

TRUCKS

Ford, Ruckstell

mercialfull price \$300.00 Chevrolet full price \$450.00

B. J. MACMULLEN

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Open Evenings.

Phone 3216

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Used Car Dept. at 212 N. Bdwy.

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R. WANTED—The best car \$125 will buy. If not a bargain, don't call. 401 or 423 Fruit St.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co.. 807 East Fourth. Phone 1246. Auto Wreckers Wanted—All kinds of cars in any condition. We also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188 207 North Sycamore.

FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in 5 room modern house and lot 51x175 for good enclosed car, 1st class condition. No agents. Phone Whittler 8233 at 7 a. m. or 6 p. m.

Employment 13 Help Wanted, Female

GOOD WAITRESS wanted, whole shift or part time. Apply 306 Spurgeon St. CAPABLE WOMAN over 22 for special employment pertaining to child training and kindergarten work (not teaching). Reasonable hours. Salary \$100. Give address, phone a.id stamp for reply. X, Box 7, Register.

WANTED-Girl to assist with housework. Phone 649-W at 806 S. Birch. WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Phone 499-R. Corner Santa-Clara and Lincoln. MIDDLE AGED LADY for light work. Apply 416 West Fourth. WANTED—Woman for housework and cooking. Go home nights. Ap-ply after 5 p. m. at 2033 No. Bush. Phone 3109.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Falcon-Knight automobiles. Knight Motor Sales, Inc., 117 East Fifth St. BOYS over 12 years of age

wanted to carry Register routes. See Law, Circulation Dept., Register Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Register Want Ads
Personal, Situation Wanted an
Furniture for sale will not be take
en over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad orders for more than one time, and the only by republication. Absolutes no cash rebate allowed except sthe discretion of publisher. Error not the fault of the advertise which clearly lessens the value the advertisement, will be rectificated only by republication, without estimated the control of th sible for errors due to litegible copy.

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14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Messenger with car, clerk, 25 years old, office explence. Apply Mr. Carroll, Ur. Rock Co., Yeager Plant, before a. m.

WANTED—Two men who can developed to manage one of branches. Salary and commiss 313 West Fourth. Chevroletfull price \$135.00 Chevroletfull price \$150.00 Ford full price \$90.00

CALIF. CORP. wants a real sa man. Estab. 4 years. Little mo to handle. H. F. Lake, Grand C tral Market, Santa Ana. Ford full price \$75.00 WANTED—Men from 40 to 60 who can qualify, to work in S ta Ana. Must have car. Sal commission and bonus. Call f 8 to 10 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m. B. F. Weiss Brokerage Co., West Ninth St., Los Angeles.

(Female)

MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes housework or care of invalid. cellent cook. Best of local reences. No objection to beach. West Fourth. Chevrolet full price \$295.00 axle full price \$350.00

> NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 589 LAUNDRY WORK in private h Reasonable. 512 No. Artesia S

JACK TAYLOR — Carpenter, cat maker, furniture repairing. Pl 1867-M 342 West 18th.

Financial

We have a well located rooming ho 26 rooms, bringing in a good come. Owner has reduced price terialy for quick sale. If intered, see us at once.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 N. Main

5th & Main. Phones 580, or 1327 MOST beautiful and popular mo tain resort near beach; equipped over 100 guests; splendid busin Write for particulars. F. J. L'Etanche, Santa Cruz, Calif.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 N. Main

For sale or trade. Good income, ply at 902 North Main St., ask Hart. WANTED-\$3000, \$1500.00. Good curity and moral risk. CLEVE DORIS, 501 North Main.

Money To Loan

6% 7% Money to loan, any amount, 3 to years; quick action; money

Fred B. Palmer 17 Locust, Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Confect ery and cafe in good location. reasonable. 305 Spurgeon. Income Proposition

SOFT DRINK STAND. Sacrifice quick sale. 116½ E. 4th St. Buy a Grocery Store or sale, store-room, fixtures house combined.

Freeman H. Bloodgood

120 West Third. LAUNDRY for sale, opportunity party with small capital. 509 Pacific Ave., Santa Ana.

UP-TO-DATE Confectionery, drink, cigar and news stand sale. Phone 396, Fullerton. Cal

Interstate Finance Co. 807 N. Main, Santa Ana, loans mo on real estate, chattel nortgages notes buys mortgages, trust de-notes and automobile contra Loan money on automobiles and finance contracts. Prompt actie

Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 42c.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

L. A. STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 8.—Cattle receipts 10,000 strictly choice \$13.35 pound steers \$13.85; long yearlings up to \$12.85; heifers yearlings \$11.45; bulk \$10.00@\$12.00; heavy medium bulls, \$7.40; lighter \$6.00@\$7.40; bulk vealers \$11.50@\$13.00.

Sheep Receipts 10,000; market fairly active, generally steady, with Tuesday; bulk good natives \$17.50@\$18.00; early sales culls \$13.50@\$14.00; bulk clipped yearlings \$14.50@\$15.25; good and choice fat ewes \$6.00@\$7.00.

Hogs—Receipts 23,000; bulk \$3.80@\$8.90; few topped at \$9.00.

60 City Houses and Lots

NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms, double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone

SEVEN ROOM Spanish stucco, Tiffany walls, manogany finish, tile sink, separate shower. Plenty of built-ins. See owner for quick sale, 1321 South Birch.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive. New streets. Will build and finance. Rea-

sonable price. C. E. Prior

208 West Second St. Phone 1693 FOR EXCHANGE-Attractive modern home, newly redecorated, lot 50x180, ½ block off Long Beach Blvd, Nice lawn and shrubbery. Want vacant lot or acreage, 3305 West Falm, Lynwood. Phone Compton 2827.

Home Bargains Barr Betterbilt Bungalow tre being offered to the public. Bet-ter investigate before it's too late. 303-311-315 Wright St.

FOR SALE-Lot, N. W. Cor. Shelton and Russell. Will sacrifice. Call evenings, 415 East Fifth. HOMESEEKERS-Furnished or ur furnished, new 5 room stucco for sale. Five minutes walk to school. Trolley, bus or railroad station. Write D. Box 88, Register.

For Sale. Mr. Renter Which would you rather have? A home or a bundle of receipts for that same rent money you are spending each month. Come in and let's talk it over. Dollars mean dollars to you. C. N. Grace, 117 So. Birch St.

Lynn, Mass.

Real Estate

64 Business Property

65 Country Property

For Exchange acres Porterville, clear, for house nd lot or orange grove and as-

J. W. Gill, Realtor

120 West Third. Phone 2334.

Ranching

is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound basis. 10 acs. with small house. 40 acs. part alfalfa, 80 ac. part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange your city or Eastern. Will assume. Call and talk it over.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. Phone 419.

For Exchange

5 acres at Costa Mesa, 2½ acres in oranges, balance fruit, want clear vacant lots, clear. Jim Livesey, 116 West 3rd St., Ph. 275 or 779-W.

ACRES Valencias, well improved, best bargain in Orange Co. Exchange for good home in S. A. A. V. Herr, Phone 394-M. 606 No. Ross.

FOR SALE or trade for five acre or-ange grove a beautiful home and acreage, fully equipped for chick-ens. A perfect place, 1848 W. 17th.

HAVE a six room modern house (stucco) north part of town, that is priced right at \$7500. \$3500 mortgage at 7%. Want acre of walnuts or oranges, clear, near Santa Ana. Orange or Tustin for my equity, or would consider small ranch and assume. Owners only. Address P. O Box 822. Santa Ana.

EXCHANGE—My equity in good lot, Wilmington, for clear lot Santa Ana. G. Box 51, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A real home, nice location, well built, double garage, cement basement, for what have you? 515 No. McClay. Phone 3275-R.

Want 5 Room Modern

Santa Ana Home

Stucco Preferred

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED—To buy a house, to move on my lot. Box 16, Z, Register.

WANTED—To list your property for exchange. I make a specialty of exchanges anywhere. C. N. Grace. 117 South Birch street, open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 1298.

WILL BUY house to move. 460 Ocean. Phone 601, Huntington Beach.

FOR

WANT ADS

Telephone.

-Wanted

65b Groves, Orchards

on corner 100x150, paved, Compton avenue, Los Angeles. Incumbrance \$11,000. Exchange for clear prop-erty. Owner, 3009 Marquita street, Long Beach, Calif.

CHOICE large lot, Santiago and Virginia avenues. Will build and finance. Easy terms. Phone Nine Eight Three evenings except Saturdays and Sundays.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$5500. Our price at forced sale, \$7500 Terms. Phone 2420-W.

\$2,000.00—5-room house, modern conveniences, lot 45x56; garage, paved street, good location. W. T. Mitchell 520 West Second street.

Veterans

\$6000-5 room modern house, close in, for sale at \$5000. Address D, Box 90, Register.

5 POOM modern stucco house, Hard-wood throughout. Lot 53x145, 16x 40 chicken house and runs, \$5590 cash. Great bargain. See owner, 1615 West 9th.

AUCTION SALE

Oil lots 13 and 15 in block 314; also 5-room modern house and garage sold separately by administrator at 315 14th street. Huntington Beach, June 10 at 2

MODERN, furnished four room house, garage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, close to town and school. Price \$5700. \$2500 cash, balance terms. 417 N. Nevada St., Oceanside, Cal.

Raitts Rich Milk.

DANDY DUPLEX, \$300 down, \$30 per month. \$5400. Owner, D, Box 13, Register.

SNAP
3 room modern house, garage, fruit trees. \$1800 cash, will take late model car up to \$400. See owner, 1459 Maple St. WILL GIVE clear lot as first payment on home in Santa Ana or nearby. Jas. E. Neal, 119 East Third.

66 City Houses and Local FOR EXCHANGE—What have you for the equity in a fine duplex. A place to live and an income. C. N. Grace, 117 So. Birch.

Submit Your Best Offer Lot on So. Sycamore, 2 blocks from Grand Central Market, Mrs. S. Stein, 1030 W. Sixth.

TO CLOSE up the CHANTRY ESTATE, we are selling at private sale subject to order of Court, approximately seven acres at intersection of Washington and Grand avenues, also three valuable lots. Inquire of G. H. Scott, attorney for executrix, Abstract Title Co. Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

A BARGAIN—5 room modern bunga-low, 50 ft. fot, paved street, one block from high school, 315 South Garnsey St. Price \$3800; \$2000 1st mortgage, bal. easy terms. Owner, E. J. Hummel, 1128 So. Maple Dr., Los Angeles.

1607 North Bristol St., new 6 room stucco house, double garage and 3 room cottage. Don't forget this is a double lot 100x144. Total price \$8500. W. B. French, Phone 3366. BARGAIN—8 room modern bungalow. Close in. Walnuts pay taxes. Owner. 325 E. Camile. Phone 3151.

Selling Out Less Than Cost

Get Kich Quick

250 per month for 10 years including interest secures clear title
to northwest corner 3rd and Ross
St., 75x124. W. B. French, 1607
North Bristol St. Phone 3366.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room stucco,
corner lot 102x120, paved street.
Price \$5500. Owner, Phone 3438-W.

Bansie,

ELEAR Broadway lots for south
central Kansas property. Orange
and lemon ranch on boulevard, \$1000
per acre. Want city property or
eastern income for clear lots. Large
house for smaller. List your exchanges. Gammell, with Harris
Bros., 503 No. Main. Get Rich Quick

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room stucco corner lot 102x120, paved street Price \$5500. Owner, Phone 3438-W. Suburban

FOR SALE—Six room modern house. A snap if taken soon. \$500. End of East Anaheim Road. Wm. Mar-

MUST SELL THIS WEEK-Santa Ana Heights half acre near Coun-try club, on Elden Ave. Five room new house, garage, gas, electricity, bath. Price \$3000. S. E. Ross, owner

For Sale or Exchange acres Valencias, beautiful 6-room modern bungalow, ideal location, on

F. C. Pope, Realtor

FOR SALE—Bargain, N. E. ½ acre of lot 72, Newport Heights. Or trade for what? R. A. Evans, 230 West Truslow, Fullerton. COSTA MESA ACRE \$100 down and small monthly payments. Apples, figs, water, electricity and gas. Fronts Newport Bivd. across track from 22nd St. C. A. Wilkinson, 736 W. Dryden, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE OR RENT-2½ acre fruit and chicken ranch, house, garage, water, electricity, gas. Ist house right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper. ARE YOU looking for a real bargain. Here it is. I am offering my chicken ranch with a 5 room new Spanish stucco house, all modern, chicken houses, and 500 young pullets just ready to start laying and enough ground to raise 2000 chickens. It all goes for \$5800. Some cash, balance can be arranged. Phone Garden Grove 139-J evenings for appointment.

A Bargain

½ acre. 2 room house, chicken yard, garden, ready for use. Daisy Crawford, 417-19 W. 4th. Ph. 2944.

Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL lake front cabin, Big Bear Lake. 4 rooms, slab trim. Must sell, \$1750, worth \$2500. Own-er, Box 322, La Verne. Ph. 1748.

Financial and Market News JEWSH PROVE **COLUMBUS 2ND**

CITRUS MARKET Official Fruit World Report By United Press BOSTON, June 8-16 cars of oranges and 4 cars lemons sold. Valencia market easier on 176s and larger, higher on 200s and smaller, Lemons slightly higher.

Christopher Columbus discovered America but he has nothing on Brother Gilbert (above) who discovered Babe Ruth. It was in 1914 while he was teaching and Babe was a student at St. Mary's In-dustrial school, Baltimore. Now Brother Gilbert is principal of the Mission High School for Boys at

-For Exchange \$30,000. NEW six store brick building.

Biue W WD X \$4.05
Pronghorn OK X \$4.05
Fontana Boy SF X \$3.50

CHICAGO, June 8.—11 cars oranges and 4 cars lemons sold. Market is lower on 176s and larger, doing better 200s and smaller valencias.

Aurora THP \$5.35
Red Mule THP \$5.30
Sunflower MOD \$4.75
Ibex WD X \$4.75
Lindsay Pride LM X \$4.55
PJrairie Belle RIV X \$4.15
Parex WD X \$4.25
Lindsay Pride LM X \$4.55
PJrairie Belle RIV X \$4.15
Parex WD X \$4.26
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Parex WD X \$4.26
Lindsay Pride LM X \$4.55
PJrairie Belle RIV X \$4.15
Parex WD X \$4.26
Colonel OR X \$5.20
Colonel OR X \$5.50
Rooster OR X \$5.50
Rooster OR X \$5.50
Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.90
Defiance ST X \$4.25

El Merito VCIT X \$4.50
Senator OR X \$3.65
Quaker Girl WD X \$3.80
Glendora GF X \$4.45
Goodwill GF X \$4.45
Welfare GF X \$4.55
NEW YORK, June 8.—27 cars valencias, 1 mixed car and 12 cars lemons sold. Weather fair. Market is doing better on 200s to 324s size valencias, 1 wixed car and 12 cars lemons sold. Weather fair. Market is doing better on 200s to 324s size valencias, lower in spots with a good demand at prevailling prices on balance of sizes. Lemons about steady. Valencias
Old Mission Foy CC \$5.80
Golden Eagle CCC \$4.80
Golden Eagle CCC \$4.80
Gold Bond LM X \$5.55
Safety LM X \$4.40
Belle of Piru ST X \$7.10
Home of Ramona ST X \$6.70
Alphabetical OR X \$5.90
Sird Rocks OR X \$4.90
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.80
President OR X \$5.15
Troy OR X \$6.70
Albas OR X \$6.70
Albas OR X \$6.70
Altasimo NOOR X \$5.45
Mupu VCIT X \$4.55
Bowman OR X \$6.10
Golden Eagle CCC \$5.85
Golden Tori T C X \$6.25
Three Star WD X \$5.40
Wm. Tell OR X \$5.45
Bowman OR X \$6.10
Dawn O'Gold TC X \$5.25
Transcontinental OR X \$4.50
Ceneral OR X \$6.70
Altasimo NOOR X \$4.80
President OR X \$5.45
Bowman OR X \$4.60
Lemons
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.55
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.25
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$3.20
Alta Loma Red OK X \$2.25
Three Star WD X \$5.20
Three Star WD X \$4.25
Alta Loma Red OK X

Caledonia NOOK X \$3.95 Corona Beauty Q X \$4.25 Alta Loma Blue OK X \$3.20 Alta Loma Red OK X \$2.25 Three Star WD X \$5.20 Two Crown WD X \$4.45

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Bids:
Bolsa Chica Oil 5½, Gilmore Oil Co.
3, Globe Grain pfd. 100, Globe Grain
com. 51, Gold Dust Mines 3½, Goodyear Textile Mills 97, Goodyear Tire
& Rubber (Cal). 99¾, Holly Development 1.25, Katherine Extension 6,
4 Los Angeles Gas pfd. 100¾, Los Angeles Investment 2.63, Midway Northern 34, Moreland Motor, pfd. 3, Moreland Motor, com. 1.25, Oatman —,
San Francisco Gold 1, San Joaquin L.
& P. prior pfd. 107, Shell Union common 27¼, So. Cal. Edison 7 per cent
pfd. 28¼, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent
25¼, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent
25¼, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent
25¼, So. Cal. Edison 001, Associates 40¾, Union Oil Calif. 42½, Richfield Oil 20, United States Royalties
8½. PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—10 cars sold. Market higher on valencias, continues strong on lemons.

Valencias

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Basque AFG \$7.20

Valentine LMB \$6.80

Model AFG \$3.95

Arrow LMB \$3.75

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.15

Garden Grove OR X \$4.60

Golden W WD X \$4.60

Calif. Belle NOOR X \$5.70

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.70

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.20

Whittier WD X \$3.85

Pico WD X \$3.50

Our Selection OR X \$5.80

Garden Grove OR X \$4.90

Lemons

Hibiscus SDF X \$4.85

Pet SD X \$4.30

Monticella SDF X \$3.65

Greyhound SD X \$3.15

CLEVELAND, June 8.-5 cars or-anges 4 cars lemons sold. Market is higher on valencias; unchanged on Will trade east front lot on Opal, all assessments paid, or Grand Canal restricted lot on Balboa Island, two view lots on Corona Del Mar or lot in Montebello, Calif. Will pay some cash and assume. No inflated values will be considered. Box 124, Balisle, Calif. Athlete SA X \$4.55
Hercules SA X \$4.10
Colusgus SA X \$4.10
Cottontall DM X \$3.85
Silver Gate SDF X \$3.65
Cuyamaca SDF X \$3.15
Parrot SA X \$4.30

WANTED—To trade my equity in an unfinished house and lot located at 2014 So. Oak St., Santa Ana, Callf. Will consider used car or other trade. Write W. G. Hill, Box 93, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

y in sated stand lemons.

Sweetestyet THP \$3.55
Century \$3.25
Lochinvar RH X \$4.15
Belt RH X \$3.55
Patrician LM X \$3.55
Mupu VCIT X \$4.90
South Mtn. VCIT X \$4.90
South Mtn. VCIT X \$4.90
Corona Beauty Q X \$3.55
PITTSBURGH, June 8.—8

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'corona Beauty Q X \$3.55 OWNER sell or trade 2 A. modern poultry plant. One acre 4 year orange trees, for home or duplex, S. A. 1½ ml. No., ¼ ml. E. of Garden Grove. M. C. Holmberg, Rte. 4, Box 257. Anaheim. WANT small house or small acreage here, Riverside or Hemet, for my 6 room home, 1216 N. Van Ness PITTSBURGH, June 8.—8 cars of branges, 3 cars lemons sold. Market steady on both oranges and

ref steady on both oranges emons.

Valencias

Blue Goose AFG \$5.85.

Tesoro Blue ASB \$5.15.

Aurora THP \$4.80.

Jewel THP \$4.30.

Tesoro Red ASB \$4.70.

Red Mule THP \$4.50.

Garden Grove OR X \$4.55.

Canna RH X \$4.80.

Cosmos RH X \$4.10.

Reliable NOOR X \$4.30.

OC LM X \$4.45.

Lemons

Quaker Girl WD X \$3.95.

Alta Loma Blue OK X \$2.80.

Satisfaction SDF X \$4.90.

Wireless SDF X \$4.10.

Temptation SDF X \$3.05.

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CINCINNATI, June 8.—3 cars oranges, 3 cars lemons sold. Market unchanged lemons, higher Valencias.

Valencias

Goldwing NOOR X \$4.65.

Blue Wing NOOR X \$4.10.
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.70.
Albion NOOR X \$4.50.
Delicia NOOR X \$3.70.
Sonia NOOR X \$3.70.
Sonia NOOR X \$4.10.

Lemons

Sunset Q X \$4.00.
Justrite Q X \$3.20.
Minerva Q X \$2.55.
Campus SA X \$3.35.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Sugar raw easier.
Spot \$4.65; refined steady; granulated \$6.1026.20.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio 15½; No. 4 Santos, 16/207c.

WALL ST. JOURNAL L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Trading today was fairly active with liberal supplies and few price changes. Apricots are slightly weaker under heavy receipts. Cantaloupes are about steady with large sizes selling at a discount and small stock in better demand. Apples—Washington, Oregon, Winesaps extra fancy fostly \$3.00@\$3.10 box, Yellow Newtowns mostly \$5.50@\$6.00, poorer \$4.50@\$5.00 ewt. Yucalpa, Winesaps mostly \$4@\$4.50, small \$3.50 cwt.

Apricots—Bakersfield, mostly small 4@5c per lb.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, June & — Describing the market, the Wall Street Journal's financial review today said call money furnished fresh ammunition for the builts forces today. After renewals had been arranged at 4% per cent the rate dropped to four per cent. The part of the first afternoon at this charge for the first afternoon at this charge for the first time since May 20.

With the belief prevailing in commission house circles that the market had reached and of stocks was subjected to large offerings both for long and short, accounts.

The market closed irregular:
Allied Chemical and Dye 1434, Allies Chalmers Mfg. Co. 1084s, American Car and Power 24. American Car and Power 24. American Locomotive 1134, American Sugar Refining 50%, American Co. 174s, American Sugar Refining 50%, American Co. 174s, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 474s, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 474s, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 474s, Contendo Grand Pacific 1784s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 634s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de Pasco Copper 534s, Chesapeake & O. 174s, Case J I Thresh Mach 221, Cerro de P Asparagus—Green, northern, best mostly 61/2071/20, poorer 50/60 per Asparagus—Green, northern, best mostly 6½@7½c, poorer 5@6c per lb.

Bananas—Mostly 4½@5c, ripes 3@3½c per lb.

Beans—Local, San Diego, Kentucky Wonders 8@9c per lb., few 10@11c.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches; beets 35@40c, carrots 30c, on-jons 10@12c, spinach 30@35c, red radishes 15@20c, wh'te radishes 30@35c, turnips 45@50c, parsley 30@35c, turnips 45@50c, parsley 30@35c.

Berries—Local, blackberries \$1.50@81.75 crate. Raspberries, local, \$2.75@83.00 crate. Trays 12s, all districts \$1.45@\$1.50. Strawberries, local, crates \$3.75@\$4.00.

Cabbage—Local, mostly ordinary, best \$5.50@85.00, poorer \$5.60 cwt.

Cantaloupes—Imperial, standard 45s mostly \$2.75@\$3.00, flats \$1.10@\$1.25 crate.

Cherries—Northern, Tartarians, 13@15c, few 16c per lb. Royal Annes, small 8@9c per lb. Other whites 7@8c per lb. Rings, 16@18c per lb.

Cucumbers—San Diego, \$1.00 per flat crate. San Pedro, mostly \$1.50@\$1.75 lug.

Grapefruit—Arizona, seedless \$0.5@100s, best brands \$4.50@\$4.75, others \$3.50@\$3.75 poor. catel. best \$3.75@\$4.00.

Market packed, local, \$2.50@\$2.75 per crate. \$4.00. Market packed, local, \$2.50\(\psi\)
\$2.75 per crate.
Lemons—Local, special brands 200\(\psi\)
to 360s, \$4.00\(\psi\)\$4.25 box.
Lettuce—Northern, 4s mostly \$4.25\(\psi\)\$4.50; 5s, \$4.00\(\psi\)\$4.25; 6s, \$3.50\(\psi\)\$3.75\(\crate\)
crate, few fancy higher.
Onlons—Coachella, crates yellow commercials \$1.75\(\psi\)\$1.85 crate. Bakersfield white wax 90\(\psi\)\$8.25\(\psi\)\$1.75\(\psi\), and larger \$5.00\(\psi\)\$5.25\(\psi\)\$200s to 216s, \$4.25\(\psi\)\$4.50, smaller, \$3.50\(\psi\)\$3.75\(\psi\) per box. \$4.25@\$4.50, smaller, \$3.50@\$5.75 perbox.
Peaches—Bakersfield, northern, early varieties \$9@10c, few fancy 11@12c lb. Peas—Northern \$@11c per lb., few 12@14c, peorer 6@8c per lb.
Potatoes—San Diego, new stock, No. is, \$1.30@\$1.35 lug.
Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, mostly overripe, wrapped, 35@55c, few 75c@\$1.00 lug. Imperial, ripes, crates mostly 85c@\$1.00, few \$1.10@\$1.25. Lugs mostly \$1.50@\$1.75, few \$2.00@\$2.25.

& Hartford 51¾, Northern Pacific 88½.

Pacific Gas and Electric 38, Paci-Transport 58, Pennsylvania Railroad flc 0il 1¼, Pan American Pt. & 64, People's Gas (Chicago) 143, Pure 0il Company 27¼, Reading 120¾, Republic Iron & Steel 67, Royal Dutch 49, Sears Roebuck and Co. 56¼, Shell Union 0il 27¼, Sinclair Consolidated 0il 17¼, Southern Pacific 115, Southern Pacific 91, Timken Roller Bearing 103, Tobacco Products 104, Transcontinental 0il 6, Union 0il of California 43, Union Pacific 176, United States Steel pfd 133, Vanadium Corporation 48½, Virginia Carolina Chemical 8¼, Wabash 78½, Wabash pfd, A 100, Western Union Telegroph 170, Western Union T

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

Wholesale prices, 42c.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Eggs—
(Wholesale prices)
Extras, 26c, up ½.
Fresh firsts, 25c, up ½.
Case count, 23c, no change.
Mediums, 21c, up 1.
Smalls, 16½c, no change.
POULTRY—
Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs., 12c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs, 17c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up, 29c.
Broilers, 1 lb and under 1½ lbs 18c.
Broilers, 1 lb and under 1½ lbs 18c.
Broilers, 1 lb and under 1½ lbs 18c.
Broilers, 1 lb and under 2¼
lbs., 22c; fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3
lbs., 32c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs.
and up, 34c; stags, 20c; old roosters, 12c; ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs, and up other than Peking, 20c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 6c; geese, 25c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs, and up, 40c; young tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs. and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs. and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
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Seglan hares, 2 to 3½, lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c. CHICAGO. June 8.—News of an unexpectedly bullish tenor from abroad together with strong cables and reports of renewed export business of set all other factors and wheat prices scored good advances. The cash market was steady to one cent higher.

Corn was steady and made fair advances. Cash prices are holding strong.

ots were easy at the start, but showed a little %rmer tone later. Crsh prices were steady to % cent higher. Provisions were higher. Range:

 Sept.
 48
 48½
 47%
 48

 Lard—
 1257
 1265
 1255
 1255

 Sept.
 1282
 1285
 1275
 1275

 Ribs—
 July
 1215
 1215
 1205
 1212

 Rye—
 117½
 119
 116½
 117

 July
 106
 106½
 104½
 104½
 104½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Foreign exchange opened steady, Sterling, \$4.8514; France, .0391%; Lire, .0551½; Belgas, .1389; Marks,

NEW YORK, June 8.—Foreign exhange closed lower, Sterling \$4.85¹/₄. Francs .039¹/₈. Lire .0550¹/₄. Belgas .1389. Marks .2368,

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$29,416,015.09.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,900,000.
SEATTLE—\$7,647,758.
PORTLAND—\$6,246,208.
TACOMA—\$3,555,000.
OAKLAND—\$2,650,300.
PASADENA—\$1,209,679,28.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,091,587.
BERKELEY—\$1,027,549.
SAN DIEGO—\$773,761.20.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 8.—Cash wheat No 4 hard \$1.42 1/2.

BUILDING PERMITS

Treasury 4's \$\frac{1}{3}\$ 131.23 \\
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Treasury 4's \$\frac{1}{3}\$ 130.819 \\
Treasury 3's \$\frac{1}{3}\$ 105.20 \\
Southern Calif. Oranges Lmns. June 6 \$\frac{1}{47}\$ 753 \\
To date this season \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 293 To date last season \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 293 To date last season \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 293 To date this season \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 293 To date this season \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 293 To date last season \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 32 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 293 To date last season \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 32 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 293 To date last season \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 32 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 375 Northern Calif. \\
June 6 \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 0 \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 1 Total, 238 permits \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 28.890 \\
Northern Calif. \\
June 6 \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 0 \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 1 Total, 238 permits \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 670,905 \\
To date this season \$\frac{4}{2}\$ 139 ton shingle and tile, \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 4000; owner, \\
To date last season \$\frac{4}{2}\$ 139 ton shingle and tile, \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 4000; owner,

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512 E. WALNUT, SANTA ANA

Saturday, June 11, at 2 p. m. I five room modern house

2 three room modern houses

All furnished, with garage. All furniture to be sold piece by piece, also bedding. Speculators, take advantage of this sale.

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departments.

200,000 having been enrolled in the Football Proves

the number of Jewish fighting men the army and play football" may was well above a million and a prove to be as apt a slogan for quarter, perhaps as much as a the land forces as "Join the navy million and a half. Nor is there and See the World" has for the sea the slightest ground for suggestion forces of the United States. The that they were not the equals of any of their comrades in loyalty, efficiency and valor. The race has not outgrouwn the spirit of Joshua, privileges" before the eyes of Texas toe-artists.

Curious Neighbor Gets Aid of State

TOPEKA, Kas., June 8. — One woman resident of Topeka has her own ideas as to the purpose of state

This woman telephone to the motor vehicle registration depart-ment to ascertain the owner of an area administrations was proautomobile bearing a certain li-cense number. After the information was given the head of the de-

partment asked the woman if she had found a stolen car, "No," she replied, "I only wanted to know who was calling on the neighbors."

Research Party **Finds Pottery**

JERUSALEM, Palestine, June —The discovery of a rich store of early Israelite pottery by the Miz-pah expedition of the Pacific School of Religion, under Prof. William C. Bade, has resulted in a decision to extend the operations of the expeditions into the summer.

After Tel-nE-Ansheh, in an area adjacent to the ancient Semitic temple found ten days ago, the expedition discovered two closed cisterns hewn out of the bedrock. The importance of the find was recognized temmediately and the governor of Jerusalem accepted an invitation to open the cisterns. They contained a rich collection

of early Israelite pottery, including forms entirely new to ceramics in or 16 per cent of the entire Jew-ish population. In the Austrian army there were 300,000 Jews and others, which were in pieces, are be-ing assembled.

Lure To Soldiers

AMARILLO, Tex., June 8 .- "Join

OSTEND, Belgium, June 8. fective control and supervisic Rotary clubs by establishmen to the resolutions committee international Rotary conventio William Manier, of Nashville, ' The resolution was among proposed by Manier and was most important. The comm accepted the resolution and

introduce it on the floor of convention.

Thecommittee sidestepped solution presented by the Iowa tarians, which might have cipitated discussion of tariffs war debts if presented to the

The resolution was not prese the committee holding that it originated privately wherea should have been presented club. Under the circumsta not report such a resolution.

Berkeley Record Slight Earthqua

BERKELEY, June 8.—A searthquake of 12 seconds dur was recorded on the seismos of the University of Califoria 5:50 p. m., yesterday, Prof. Byerly, the university seismol announced today. The cente the disturbance was less than miles from the recording sta



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHEI YES? - WELL ... THE KITCHEN



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAM



TION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1927

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

to advantage in more ways nerely from a pitching stand-

the opposition is taking es with a twirler's fast ball urve, usually a change of pace part of the pitcher will solve

anager by mixing 'em up can ften get a club out of a slump shift or two in his lineup. Bush recently did such with his Pittsburgh club and d excellent resutls. playing the first 25 games

season the Pirates boasted rage only a few points betn.500. Feeling the club hadvn enough offensive strength shifted his infield to bring the desired result. Rhyne, batting perhaps 50 below normal, was removed

the lineup. Grantham was from first base to Rhyne's at second. Joe Harris was into service at first base.

ediately the Pirates showed plete reversal of form, went d hung up the longest win-treak of the year in the mastraight, and hopped into

WHITEHILL AMBITIOUS ger George Moriarty of the Tigers seems to think this thpaw Earl Whitehill's year. ng the Tigers three years pitched fine ball from ry debut and now has a recat shows 15 more victories efeats covering his big league

close tothe bases and a fast ball due to added ge, make Whitehill a highbable performer. He has al-boasted an excellent curve. s Whitehill's ambition to into the select list of major pitchers who have won 20 games. In 1924 he won 17,

onstant improvement in his

itehill wants to win 20 games ear to make George Moriarty's erial road all the softer and

last year he captured 16

ger leader feels that he will LER HAS LAST LAUGH

g" Miller, a three-time dis in the majors, is having the this spring on the managers have passed him up. far his batting for the St.

Browns has been one of the es of the race. His timely has been one of the reaor Dan Howley's club suroit first had a string on him ee years but finally decided

o trade him to Philadelphia four years with Mack he was on to St. Louis. these shifts, despite the fact has been a consistent .300

up their title. Two years

in since coming to the ma-This spring he has been step long almost 100 points bet-

ould take a lot of persuasion nuch cash to get him away the Browns, the way he is

a great many other leadatters of the present day, Mil-gan his professional career as ther in the minors.

ishy Callahan av Box Hudkins

Ace Hudkins is being man, Wilcox. Without the little ered as Callahan's opponent. master's services, the Silvertowns.

MINUTE MOVIES

WITH FULLER PHUN AND HIS COMEDIANS PRODUCED BY

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COMEDY FILM ...

AND HOW WE COME TO JULEP COUNTY - TO THE HOME OF THE HARDY MOUNTAINEER JED DUMPING, AND HIS ONE REMAINING DAUGHTER , DIPTHERIA



JED DUMPING. FIGHTING WAS FEUD AND DRINK TO HIM, BUT THE OLD BOY WAS GETTING FED UP

NS SERIES FROM

ARCHIBALD CLUBB



DIPTHERIA - A LITTLE WILDFLOWER OF THE MOUNTAINS. SHE WASNT AS DUMB AS HER DAD-SHE WAS DUMBER ...

By ED. WHEELAN



BUT I GOT GOOD NEWS "DIPPY TH' FEL TH' FEUD AGREED ON A TRUCE AN' HE HAS ASKED ME FER YER HAND IN TH' BONDS OF MATRIMONY AN' [WEDLOCK !!

OH , PAPPY- HONEST ? MEANWHILE TEE - HEE - THAT'S FINE # - I'D MUCH RATHER KISS ZEB THAN KILL 'IM!

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION LEARNED THAT ITS WORK IN JULEP CO. HAS BEEN COMPLETED



GOLFING ENVOY

STICK AROUND AND MEET ZEB HERE

Entry books for the first annual

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Virtually every player of note

many able racketers from other

As a special attraction to the

player who was a member of

'Cash and Carry" Pyle's cam-

Mary K. Browne, Suzanne Leng-

en. Vincent Richards and others.

would be here for a series of ex-

ibition matches with Simpson

Sinsabaugh, Ed Berry and Dick

Hinckley, all well known Southern

Miss "Jo" Crookshank, a member

of the Pacific Coast innior doubles

team; Thelma Patton, Southern

California junior college singles champion; "Billy" Cocroft, former

sensational Santa Ana junior high

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8-Re-

Johnston Denies

California players.

school experts.

Among the local

places in this section.

classic.

will take part in the National Open 307 West Fourth street.

HIGHS FINISH

Southsiders Make Winning Run in Seventh Chapter After Overcoming Lead

Coach Ferris Scott's Julia C. Lathrop baseball team today locked the large Neal-Dyas silver cup in the South Main street school's trophy case and celebrated the 5 to victory won over Frances E. Willard yesterday in the third and deciding game of theseason at Poly field for the junior high school championship of Santa Ana.

This terminated the 1927 diamond for both institutions and gave Julia Lathrop its fourth major sport championship of the school year, Scott's men having triumphed over Frances Willard in football, first team basketball. track and baseball.

With "Lefty" Johnson great guns, the Willards drew out into a 3 to 0 lead in the first five frames and the North Main streeters looked every inch winners but Johnson's defense collapsed and Page, Lathrop's third baseman, socked a double that brought in three tallies. An error Orange County Open Tennis tour- gave Scott's troupe still another nament, to be held here June 10- counter and put them out in front, 11-12, will be closed tonight, ac- 4 to 3, before the rally was cording to A. A. Huneke, chair- checked.

Coach L. W. Archer's young-Junior Chamber of Commerce sters were not to die without a which is sponsoring the court game struggle, however, for they came back in the first of the sixth and knotted the count at

in this city will participate and 4-all. Thus, Lathrop went into the the brackets also will include last of the seventh, the last inning in junior high school contests. The Southerners got two men on the Huneke said he could be reached paths and Bob Page lifted a towat 220 Otis building or that en- ering fly to Cox, Willard with the winning tally.

The lineup

Frances Willard Johnson P	Julia Lathrop
QuintanaC.	Sanchez
	Appleby
Rutledge21	Melsinger
Beaver	Tiscaren
ChevezCF	Efird Stroup
Cox	Reichstein

Southern California interscholastic Teachout, former Occidental colqueen, John Cress, city champion, lege southpaw pitcher, will play and the Hill and Rurup twins, with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league through the remainder of the present season, it was announced here today. Recently signed by the Detroit Americans, the young portsider will receive his diploma next Mon-

day and will probably join the Plan To Turn Pro day and will Stars Tuesday. He is expected to report at the Detroit training camp next spring. It is reported that Teachout will ports that C. C. Pyle, enterprising receive the same salary with Hol-

lywood for which he signed with

DEFENDS MAT CROWN

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- Joe errors and the Hill-Climbers eight. Johnston, one of the country's fore- Stecher, co-claimant with "Strang-Holding undisputedly to the lead, most amateur netters. "I have no ler" Lewis to the heavyweight the United Presbyterians have a intention of quitting amateur ten- wrestling championship, puts his chance to make it five victories in nis," Johnston said here, "and title on the block against Paul a row tomorrow afternoon when have had no negotiations with Jones, giant Texan, at the Olym-

METZLER PROVES MAN OF HOUR FOR WHITE SOX



DUNTONS BEAT SILVERTOWNS IN FREAK CITY LOOP GAME; LOSERS LOST WITHOUT STAR

Like babes in the woods, panic-stricken and crying for their Daddy, the Platt Silvertowns floundered about all over Lincoln park last night hoping for some miracle that would send back to them their lost little master, "Eeny" Wilcox, while they dropped a freak City league swatfest to the Dunton Fords, 13 to 12.

The contest was valuable to the with few exceptions, performed critics and form-players who are like tailenders against the Duntons CAGO, June 8-Mushy Cal- trying to dope the winner of this junior welterweight boxing night racket because it revealed will defend his title better than words that the Silverst a "good opponent" in the towns, ordinarily well thought of, ar American Legion program are absolutely hopeless should anyarranged for Wrigley field thing happen to their star mounds-

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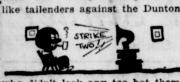
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who didn't look any too hot them

Carvl Taylor, a left-hander, climbed into the slot in the ed everything within distance, the opening of the season. slovenly fielding of West being particularly inexcusable. Johnny Lutz made his debut as a twirler in the seventh and didn't look bad at all. Jay Bergman, the sunburned Texan, pitched just hard enough to

win but he was not his usual self at that and might have taken a thrashing had the talented Wilcox unexpectedly returned from his va-Since this seems to be a week of

form reversals, a big turnout is ex-pected tonight when the Santa Ana Firemen endeavor to administer the season's first drubbing to Bill Cole's league-leading Blauer Groc-

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Totals...........43 13 17 27 6 4 SUMMARY: Home runs—Swisshelm,
Bowe. 2-base hits—Smith. Golden,
Middlebrook. 2-base hit—Lutz. Struck
out by Bergman. 5, by Taylor 2, by
Lutz 1. Bases on balls off Taylor 2,
Double play—Bowe to McCausland,
Smith to Holmes.

Texas Rookie Released by Mack Fills Mostil's Shoes Real Well

From Main street in Wichita Falls, Tex., to State street in Chicago is quite a leap as baseball goes, but Alex Metzler appears to have negotiated it successfully. Which is just another way of saying that the Lone Star rookie

as a member of the Chicago White Sox of the American league. Not only is Metzler one of the few recruits of this year to deliver "channel swimming season." but, in so doing, he is filling one of the most difficult roles in baseball, taking the place of Johnny Mostil, generally regarded as the

from Wichita Falls has made good

As has been the case with many of the present day stars, Metzler



was unearthed by Connie Mack. A batting average well over the .300 mark in the fast-going Texas eague caused Mack scouts to recmmend his immediate purchase. Hitting Disappointed Mack

20 games as a pinch hitter or reg-While showing promise, his batting average of .242 was quite hit was one of the things the Failure to win the pennant last season caused Connic change his plans for this year considerably. During the winter h made several deals which brought to the Athletics those two veteran stars, Ty Cobb and Zach Wheat.

Mack also had the brilliant Simmons, the hard-hitting Bill Laman and Walter French, the speed merchant, making five regular out-When Metzler reported to the him to break into the lineup. No first-year rookie could be expected to pit his ability against

such an array of outstanding stars. It looked like a year on the bench, or possibly a trip back to the minore for Metzler for further sea-Sox Needed Outfielder

Then came the Mostil tragedy which provided the break for Metzler, giving him his big opportunity,

Hard pressed for outfielders, due Schalk of the Chicago White Sox nade a hurried canvas of the probable surplus talent on the different American league clubs. It didn't absence of the hard-to-beat Wilcox seem probable that Metzler would and his stuff was an open book to be carried by Mack and immediate the Duntons. Taylor must have negotiations were entered into for wondered if his team-mates had his services. The White Sox finanything against him for they kick- ally secured him shortly after the

As a matter of fact, a serious in fury to Ike Boone, slated to play one of the outfield positions, helped Metzler to stay in the majors. A few hours after his arrival in Chicago, he was sent into the line-



his original spot in right Timely Bingles Helpful

Asking a rookie to fill Johnny channel. Mostil's shoes is making him shoul der a big responsibility, but he hasn't curled up under the burden. Although lacking experience, he is doing a mighty good job and his timely batting has been a helpful factor in keeping the White Sox in the first division Metzler is a left-handed batter

and takes a good cut at the ball. His specialty is two-base hits. While he wouldn't be rated a speed hopeful he will prove Looks as if he would.

Bob Jones Wins Honors In Class

ished the law course at Emory Santa Ana-Bernard Snee, Walde Tierheimer and Patterson. university today second high man Andersen, Bob Smith, Eddie Lane Singles (10:30 p. m.)—Sanford, for the first year.

By SINEY J. WILLIAMS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DOVER, June 8 .- To swim the Enlish channel from England to France will be the one aim of long-distance swimmers from all over the world during the coming

Only three times has this feat been accomplished, and never by a woman. Captain Webb, pioneer among channel swimmers, from Dover to Calais in 21 hours 45 minutes on August 24-25, 1875. Thirty-six years elapsed before another successful attempt was reother successful attempt was recorded. On September 5-6, 1911.
Thomas William Burgess, burly professional, will be one of the John Cress at 307 West Fourth a minute and then dropped it, San-Yorkshireman, now famous as the seven Southern Californians who street or Miss Thelma Patton, chez scampering over the rubber trainer of the first woman to swim the channel — Gertrude Ederle—
made the crossing from Dover to by shooting an aggregate 141 in the tournament, Harvey Snodgrass, Calais in 22 hours 35 minutes.

An American success followed four years later. Henry Sullivan succeeded on August 5-6, 1923, after battling the tides between Joining the Athletics late last Dover and Calais for 27 hours 25 fall, Metzler managed to break into minutes.

Old-time channel swimmers, as well as channel pilots, declare it disappointing, since an ability to be a much more difficult feat than swimming from France to England. They aver that the tides



Dover-Calais crossing as they have consecutive triumph at Lincoln Athletics this spring it was appar- the reverse course. The latter has park yesterday in which they hum ent there was little or no chance now become a mere matter of bled the Julia C. Lathrop junior the tides and currents been charted. 10. The channel, therefore, if atfempted from the English side, will still present its terrors and vagaries until the tides and currents

attempt to swim the channel from England to France this season. Mrs. Clementine Corson, of New a real chance to stick in the York, who last year was the second woman to succeed in crossing from Griz Nez to Dover, has alto Mostil's deflection, Manager Ray ready established her training camp at Deal. Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London typist, heroine of many unsuccessful attempts, has signified her intention of making yet another attempt from Folkestone during her annual vacation

in July. Mrs. Rose Weidman, widow of Jack Weldman, trainer of Lillian Cannon, of Baltimore, who made two unsuccessful attempts last year, is training meticulously in the open sea at Dover in readiness for her attempts next Male contestants are conspicuous

by their absence. No mention has yet been made of any member of the "hardier" sex attempting, even from the French side. Perhaps, woman's successes last year have disheartened them and they are athletic commission totaled content to accept the theory that \$8499.64, bringing the total receipts center, Bill Barrett going back to a woman's constitution is better for the first five months of the able to withstand the cold and year to \$56,823.88, it was announced

tests at Bel-Air this week. Others famed Los Angeles professional eligible are Dick Linares. Charley Guest, Ed Dudley, Grant Halstead, Willie Hunter and Tom Stevens.

HARRY COOPER

threatening today to make a runaway race of the Santa Ana Twiof trainers have never studied the light league following their fourth swimming to schedule, so well have high school Playgrounders, 19 to Rod Smiley's henchmen made

their scores in bunches, collecting nine in the first frame, five in the third and four in the seventh. The Playgrounders made runs off promoter, had predicted his deseron this stretch of water have been Raitt in every inning but the first tion from the ranks of amateur Detroit. Three women have decided to and third but didn't possess the tennis for the more lucrative field concentrated drive of the church of professionalism were termed as Lathrop made six "Pyle just popping off" by Bill men's attack. they go against the City Hall. Pyle." Smart and Final was to meet the American Legion Bugle and Drun corps today. The score:

U. P. Hill-Climbers Lathrop Playgrd
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Steph'sn, rf.3 Beall, 3b . . 3 Dunbar, cf. 3 Raitt, p...4 Millen, rss. 2 Totals..37 18 11 Totals..38 10 16

BOXING RECEIPTS, \$8,499 SACRAMENTO, June 8.—May receipts of the California state

difficult waters of the English today by Walter A. Yarwood, sec-FOUR SANTA ANA TEAMS TO BOWL IN L. A. TOURNAMENT

Santa Ana bowlers will make Santa Ana-Joe Sanford, Fred their bid Sunday for fame and for- Windler, Dave Hayden, Lee La His specialty is two-base hits. While he wouldn't be rated a speed merchant, he is fairly fast and apmerchant, he is fairly fast and appears able to cover plenty of 520 West Pico street, Los An-Andersen, Mrs. D. Hayden and ground. Manager Ray Schalk is geles, local players having been Mrs. H. Gasper a fixture entered in the team, doubles and Doubles (7 p. m.)-Yould and singles events.

> Santa Ana invading squad which dersen, Crawford and Gasper; Mrs. swings into action at 2:30 p. m. Hayden and Mrs. Walker. The full schedule for the local delegation follows:

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8—Bobby Jones, leading American golfer, finshall Secrest and Eddie West; Snee, Holland, Secrest, Crawford, Gasper, Hayden and Andersen.

Dan Holland, Al Fahlstedt, Marband Eddie West; and Windler, Sanford and Walker,

Holland; West and Secret, La Four teams will comprise the Londe and Smith; Snee and An-

Singles (7:45 p. m.)-Yould, Webb, West, La Londe, Smith, Five-man event (2:30 p. m.) -- Snee, Holland, Secrest, Crawford,

pic here tonight. "NO SYSTEM—WE JUST HAVE GOOD TEAM," SAYS SCHALK

no particular system on our ball expectations. It was a difficult club," Ray Schalk, manager of the task to tind an experienced player Chicago White Sox. said when

> he contin- done." ued, "that there Metzler, Ward, McCurdy and the

correct those two weaknesses.

how he to take the place of Eddie Collins, made the sensa- but I figured Ward would deliver. tion of the cur- "I do not think there was any rent season out luck involved in getting Ward but club that we did have a good break in getlooked like a cel- ting Metzler to take the place of lar contestant be- Johnny Mostil in center field. He fore the season was highly recommended to when the Athletics were forced to "I said before release him, but we didn't expect the season start- him to deliver as well as he has

were two doubt- three star pitchers, Lyons, Thomas ful positions on and Blankenship apparently have the club, in center field and on made the White Sox a club that that success is now fighting the New York would depend upon our ability to Yanks for first place and one that will likely be a contender all the I had faith in Erin Ward and way if not an actual winner.

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The Universe

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



If Captain Lindbergh could fly his plane away from the world into the vast system we call the universe, and see through powerful glasses, he would behold a wonderful picture. In the center would be the sun, 93,000,-000 miles from the earth. At the top is Saturn, then Jupiter, then Mars, then our world. The moon is shown just below the earth.



Proof of the fact that our world is round is shown in the way a ship comes over the horizon -as if climbing a hill.



Our ball—the earth spins on its axis just as the other planets whirl through space. As the earth turns around the sun day follows night.



The earth has undergone many changes. Earth-quakes have torn apart its surface, volcanoes have spouted forth and buried whole cities and vast creep-ing mountains, called glaciers have changed hills to valleys. Ancient earth-folk feared volcanoes and worshiped fire gods they believed the flames represented.

(To Be Continued)

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

pounds. I'm sure that some food marriage to his bride of 75. He

The old King said, "Well, Scouty. in looking over queer shaped shells. lad, this deep sea floor is not so and very pretty stones. He saw brush will cleanse the teeth of the Anxious-If you are 25 years of bad. I think you'll have a lot of fun. At least, I hope you do,"
Wee Scouty smiled and said, "You bet that's ivery," Scouty said. But the brush. Use very hot water feet, two inches will be correct. bet. Of course this water's kinda when he reached it, he just laughwet, but I am very tickled and ed. 'Twas only old fish bones. the brush. Use very not water feet, two inches will be correct. with a little soda or borax in it Stop using the hot irons and a great deal of soap. Ordin-I'll be real brave like you."

The king picked up a shining about he suddenly felt tired out. shell and Scouty shouted, "Gee, "I must sit down," he said, "I wish that's swell. I'd like to have a lot that I was back on dock." of those to carry to shore." Just legs grew tired. He couldn't stand then the queer shell opened wide. but didn't dare sit in the sand, so "Oh, my, we must have scared it. he was very tickled when he found That's too bad," exclaimed King a mossy rock.

Then Scouty turned around to when something near at hand went see just where the funny thing wrong. He saw a sudden swish could be. He watched it wiggle or two, then quickly seemed to round a bit, then swim with all know, a big swordfish was chargits might. And, in the meantime ing him. My goodness, how that fish could swim! So Scouty Jumpleave once more. When Scouty ed to run away as fast as he could turned to talk to him, he'd passed go.

Alorg the bottom Scouty went. (Scouty battles with the sword A lot of thrilling time was spent fish in the next story.)

A circus fat lady who boasts that ! her weight is 635 pounds has just

to say nothing of beefsteaks to fill

Anything Goes

est, more sensible suits will be seen

at this seaside city than ever be-

fore. It's censorship with its im-

She Died

give even more point to your

story, Miss Gimbel died a day or

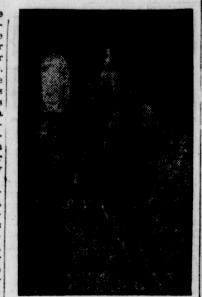
near the borderline as possible.

BRUSHES AND COMBS

Short hair has brought in the hingle comb, an abbreviated affair with coarse teeth which the modern woman can keep on her dressing table or carry in her handbag with equal convenience. It has almost done away with the hair brush, although some firms are putting out feminine sized sets of military brushes. Certainly a brush is of little use in arranging short hair, and as it is generally the most expensive item in the toilet set, it is no wonder women are eliminating it entirely from their dressing table.

But the hair brush is so valuuable in keeping the hair clean, in making it glossy and in encouraging a healthy growth that it is a great pity it is falling into disuse. I don't like to see a brush, which gathers dust easily, lying out on the dressing table. I have always advised readers to buy plain wooden backed brushes, putting all their money into the quality of the bristles which should be long, thick and quite stiff. Most fancy brushes spoil when they are suggest putting a few drops of any and soap necessary for keeping the rinse water so that there is no the bristles clean will either loosen possibility of dirt or germs existor damage the fancy back. The ing in either the brush or comb rooden brush can be washed as to reinfect the scalp. often as desired, and should be washed a couple of times a week. table drawer.

better, since the bristles of the to you.



Use your hair brush daily

because it's so strong. I would washed too much, the hot water sort of household antiseptic into

Lulu-If you used a henna It doesn't matter how ugly it is, shampoo it would enrich the shade since in any case it should be kept of your hair, making it someaway from the dust in the dressing what darker and brighter. If you tried to make the drab shade any Wash the brush and the comb lighter it would become straw coltogether, they will wash much or and would never be becoming

When for an hour he'd looked ary yellow scrubbing soap is ideal Tomorrow-Curative Electricity

So Feminine!



for thought lurks within that tale- complained that she was not as Black knife-pleated chiffon ar for thought lurks within that tale—
something more than here's proof robust as represented and that bethat somebody loves a fat girl—
cause of her various ills he was unshade with a stubby black and through vegetable ricer or puree in Enfield. something more than here's proof robust as represented and that be-

but I don't know just what it is, still doing his own housework. Be- sunshade with a stubby black and unless he's a brave mortal! Think fore pointing the finger of shame of buying clothes to go around that, at the elderly bridegroom, considwhite spool handle. er men of lesser years who discover that their vows of love can Snake Jewelry quickly change to something else if they discover that the bride can't

women are queer critters. Which sage observation is prompted by just seeing an ad about "snakeskin jewelry." Artistic little plaques made from boa constrictor, blue racer, or python skin are bound in seed pearls or gold braid or what have you supposed a record. what have you, suspended around Cut To Fit the neck by a chain or cord, and

A 78-year-old bridegroom recent-

He hadn't been there very long

there you are! And the girl who I wish that all women would read would give as good a swoon as this statement from Andreas Pavany girl of 1890 if she saw a little ley, ballet master of the Chicago garter snake will be the first to Civic Opera Company, and believe wear a snake locket next her ala-haster throat. Next on the docket read:

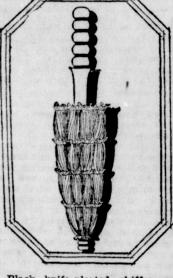
will be lingerie made of mouse"Half a knee might be too much
skin, and all of us who jump on a
or too little for a lady to show, dechair when we see one little anae- pending upon her size. A tall womic nousie, will war 'm, I suppose! man might lengthen her skirts a bit, to eradicate the ugly line at the knee joint, and a small girl Bathing suits worn at Atlantic City will not be censored this year.

"Let your conscience be your guide" is the motto of the A. C. 13, 14, 15, or 12 above, depending on what Fashion says. Our

wagering that prettier, more mod- minds are so wholesale. These Modern Kids Police stopped New York's first

plication that suits might be "in- Black Bottom marathon contest afdecent" which brings 'em forth as ter three of the eight dancers had Another girl just won a marathon by dancing 39 miles in 39 hours A few days ago I told you moth- or something or other. Sometimes ers of wispy dieting daughters a when one hears and reads of cerstory which you could tell them, tain "goings-ons" of this modern The story was about Miss Irene generation one thinks that perhaps Gimbel who, after dieting for 59 the good old days were not so bad. days, tried to eat and couldn't. Just

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings. "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash." | wants .- Franklin.





After a man has spooned cound he gets married and starts forking over.

ances, and ar Daniel: v, 27. and art found wanting .-

Our necessities never equal our

MENU/

BREAKFAST - Cherries, cereal cooked with dates, cream, breakfast spinach, pop-overs, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON - Cream of carrot soup, toast sticks, new cabbage and olive salad, rice souffle, milk, tea. DINNER-Baked ham and pineapple, baked sweet potatoes, new onions in cream, tomato salad, lemon snow, milk, coffee.

Cream of Carrot Soup Six medium sized carrots, 3 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 table-

spoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1-8 teaspoon ground ginger, 4 teaspoons minced parsley. Scrape and slice carrots. Drop into boiling water and cook util tender. Use only enough water to strainer. Make sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour and slowly adding milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add carrots, liquor, salt, pepper, onion and ginger. Heat thoroughly and

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serve with parsely.

1. Does a graduation invitation necessitate sending a present?

2. Who opens a conversation her two sisters also did not dampen her joy in it, in spite of her occa-when two people are introduced?

3. When must a well-are introduced? 3. When must a woman rise to acknowledge an introduction? The Answers

1. No. But a card should be 8. When she is introduced to an older person or a woman her

The golf ball said, no kid. ind then the golfer swung and that's Exactly what he did.

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Jerry's fired, for he forgot, But the one who wrecked that train Was the lovely Mary Jane.

Jerry hasn't said a word That the world has ever heard Save that he sent out that freight Without orders where to wait, Jerry knows he'd rather die Than to give the reason why He forgot so grave a thing,

Where his mind was wandering On that sad and fearful day Jerry isn't going to say But to me it's very plain, Mary wrecked that railroad train

Mary with the winsome ways, Mary with the winsome ways,
Had poor Jerry in a daze.
Mary with the laughing eyes
Had him dreaming, I surmise.
Thinking thus of Mary Jane
He forgot about the train.
Anyone who's loved a girl
Knows the brain is all awhirl; Knows he cannot keep his mind On a task of any kind.
'Twasn't Jerry wrecked the train,
'Twas the charm of Mary Jane.
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OF COURSE—THE LINDY LID!



How close on the heels of the times is fashion was again demonstrated by the speed with which the appearance of "The Lucky Lindy Lid" followed Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's aerial conquest of the Atlantic. Here it is, a Bruck Weiss hat, worn by Pauline Starke, cinema favorite.

Saint and Sinner

By Anne Austin

Because of the entire family's you were no longer his fiancee dread of more publicity, Faith Lane that you had broken your engageprevent burning and save what is and Bob Hathaway planned to be

was furnished sufficiently for occupancy. There were still many things to be done-curtains and drapes to be made and hung, summer slipcovers to be made for the hot resentment, "we are more than new living room furniture, a hundred odds and ends to be bought for kitchen, bathrooms and bed- trial, if you will voluntarily sign a rooms—but Faith wanted to live in the house a while, getting acquainted with it, understanding it, before she bought the most inti-mate things. And there was joy in the thought of prolonging her pre-came a heroine in the press. She clous task of fitting up a new had voluntarily relinquished a home hers and Bob's. That it was claim against the estate of the man to be a home for her father and she had been falsely accused of

In February the last will and testament of Ralph Winston Cluny, edge that her sister had, of her own for whose murder Cherry Lane accord, done the decent thing, but Wiley had been tried and exoner- she could not help but be glad that ated, through the efforts of Faith Bob Hathaway was to have the and Bob in discovering the real money that his uncle had left him, murderer, was offered for probate. to put into his business that had Charles Reilly Neff, law partner of suffered so acutely during his prethe dead man, called on Cherry occupation with Cherry's trial soon after the trial had been They would not spend the money, abruptly terminated to discover Faith and Bob decided, but would

Mr. Cluny made provisions in his architect. And Jim Lane, her will for his fiancee. Charity father, who had been a carpenter Amanda Lane. The sum of one since he was a boy and a contrachundred thousand dollars was to tor in a small way for several be paid to you, or rather to you as years, would supervise the con-his flancee, in the event of his struction of the little model bundeath before the marriage took galows. place," Neff said to her, in his "We

"Now, Mrs. Wiley, you have testified on the witness stand that at the time of Mr. Cluny's death her wedding.)

ment with him.

"The executors of the will and the Cluny heirs are sure that they will be upheld in any court if they refuse to pay over to you the amount which Mr. Cluny willed to his fiancee. But," he added hastily, as Cherry's face flamed with willing to pay all counsel fees and other expenses connected with your release of any claim you may think you have upon the estate of Ralph

It was settled in that way at last,

Faith was happy in the knowlabruptly terminated to discover Faith and Bob decided, but would what her attitude toward the dead invest it in the building operations man's will would do. man's will would do.

in Enfield which Bob had under"You are aware, Mrs. Wiley, that taken in addition to his work as an

place," Neff said to her, in his pompous, legal voice.

"Yes, Mr. Neff," Cherry said wearily, but her golden eyes were watching him with secret amusement.

"The weather said to her, in his "We won't have much money, darling, but enough to be comfortable on," Bob told Faith as they planned the last details of their wedding, which was to take place the next day.

(TOMORROW: Faith dresses for

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ment of agriculture, and Wells service. of markets, pledged themselves did the grape industry insofar

ly boss is going to be the paying public," Sherman de-

ie proposed contract for the ring house of the California yardists association was made ic at a meeting of grape shipfrom all parts of the state. the contract the association es to do the following:

iter a co-operative agreement the United States department griculture, whereby a represene of the department will be ed in charge of the collection compilation of all information e furnished by the shipper. Daily Reports

stribute to all members of clearing house during the grape on a daily report, arranged in a way as not to make known business or transactions of any idual shipper.

ilize its organization to the

e following: delivered basis, prices quoted "Rate of maturity," says Buster, ig the day by varieties and "is a good gauge of potential egges and a list of cancellations. laying ability of single comb White

records of the shipper, if maturing pullets. ssary, for the purpose of sub-

at if any car plan be placed

1927, 1928, 1929 but the ship- pullets. may withdraw between De-

e grape grower must be pros-Conn, general manager of the unprofitable egg producers. fornia Vineyardists association,

out of this situation before latest maturing." are going to succeed as ship-Conn declared.

Conn at the same time. he fellow who preys upon growers and gives him half the grapes are worth hasn't place in this picture. We don't him in the organization.

fellow who pays nothing for es and makes 100 per cent it is the one who is causing depression in the industry. our first step must be to than in the past, for their own lige this grape deal from a health and improvement.

This is the purpose of the newly

None Too Prosperous Ione of us are any too pros-us but we can certainly ige this," Conn said.

proval of the clearing house ract by the shippers was defiy shown when Conn announc fter the meeting that approxiely 80 shippers, representing veen 85,000 and 40,000 cars of ing part of the meeting. Vith that kind of a start it

s like we will have approxiely 60,000 cars of grapes repnted by shippers in the clearhouse," Conn predicted.

ory To Talk On **Poultry Culling**

nouncement was made today . W. M. Cory, assistant farm lsor, would discuss poultry ing over KWTC from 7:15 to poultrymen will be interestapproaching when the entire graded. With pullets developmore room should be given

Life Of Citrus

e helu Wednesday at 7 o'clock, at the farm advisor's office, to as-certain the rate of depreciation of range and lemon growers under Orange county conditions. The meeting is held under the auspices State Grape Conclave of the agricultural extension serv-RESNO, June 8 .- George W. cost of production studies now be-

A tentative figure, based on a grove, has been used in the past. Some authorities deem this too short, hey are able at the meeting of others too long. A representahey are able at the meeting of tive group of growers from all les during 1926 reported by the parts of the county will be present to offer their opinions from long observations and experiences in the citrus business.

Any grower who is interested in the economic phase of the citrus manufactured in California. Twenindustry is invited to join in the ty-six per cent of the butter shipconference Wednesday evening at ments of the San Francisco marroom 110 in the hall of records.

Early maturing pullets possess st extent in carrying out the greater vitality and will lay a nendations of the clearing larger number of eggs during the first year and very probably therege its membership to market after, says M. W. Buster, poultry tonnage through the clearing specialist in the agricultural extension service of the University return the shipper agrees of California. Buster makes these statements in Bulletin No. 424 of furnish the governmental ag- the college of agriculture, which gan were almost equal in quanof the clearing house a daily may be obtained free by writting rt covering a record of all the farm advisor's office in Santa auction and wire sales made Ana.

make every reasonable and Leghorn pullets in commercial are effort to bill all cars to flocks. The earlier maturing pulfinal destination at time of lets lay a greater number of each size of eggs than those maturing permit the government ag- later, and return a greater revenue of the clearing house to ex- from sale of eggs than the later

drop in egg production.

"Th easiest and probably the he Californ.a Vineyardists as- practiced by commercial poultry- visors in the various counties. tion the sum of 25 cents per men where it is possible to obton, approximately \$3 a car, tain the equipment without too
charges for management, use of the crop is to be dried. The trees currant or black Corinth is usually also won several prizes when the ing houses. all grapes purchased, handled much 'rouble and expense. Seg- operating capital, depreciation of should have a regular and sufficient girdled however, as it seems a nechipped during the term of the regation assists in a more syste- trees, or interest on investment in supply of water in the spring when essary practice with this grape. ement.

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"At least 10 to 15 per cent of Atwater - Livingston, Winters - Esper 16 and 31 of any of these the latest maturing birds in the parto-Rumsey, Arbuckle-College average single comb White Leg-City, Orland, Chico-Durham-Hamhorn pullet flock should be culled fiton City, Yuba City-Live Oakus before the grape industry out at four and one-half to six Pennington, Lodi, Fair Oaks-Rio of trees growing in soil kept too trunk. The ring must only go to be restored to normal, Donald months of age and disposed of as Linda, and Terra Bella.

"Medium-maturing pullets proapproximately 200 shippers duce a greater percentage of large 3.9 cents per pound of almonds all parts of the state.

eggs than either the earliest or produced; the highest cost was the final analysis it is the latest maturing pullets, and a \$1.79 per pound. er we are going to have to greater number of eggs than the

"Conn declared. 10 so-called "fly by nighter" 10 grape industry was assailed BUREAU EDUCATES U. S. ON MILK USE

GRAND RAPIDS, June 8 .- The American people are going to be educated into consuming milk and its products to a far greater extent

created milk and milk products research bureau, which has its headquarters here and intends to es tablish bureaus of research, education and general information for the public's benefit throughout the United States and Canada. W. H. Hassett, managing direc-

tor, lists these aims of the bureau: "By educative methods to effect the expansion of the sale of milk es, or approximately one-half as a food to a degree commensurhe production of the state, had ate with the sale of other foods, ed the instrument during the establishment and maintenance of a national standard of purity, enlargement in the volume and increase in the certainty of the milk supply, gain in public knowledge as to dietary properties of milk, advancement of the vital position of milk in the child's welfare, instruction in sanitation and hygiene in cow barns and milk plants, exof milk within the industry, co-op-eration with public health officials, medical bodies, school authorities marketing, improvement in breeding and feeding of herds and in growth of feed crops, and other forms of research."

Hassett especially points out that our annual consumption of milk in the announcement of this ram, as the season of the year tant food by medical authorities.

The the entire He wants to raise this percentage to a higher level.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

Grove In County GALIFORNIA B To Be Discussed BUTTER E

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. Is Opened; Beneficial ice and the citrus department of the farm bureau for the purpose of butter last year, California imported 28,924,657 of establishing a standard basis pounds from adjoining states for for computing depreciation in the addition to manufacturing 74.117, to an analysis of the butter marke, director of the state de- ing conducted by the extension ket made by Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of California Dairy therman, who was recently ap-ted director of the state divis-States bureau of agricultural economics.

which 22,011,398 pounds originated in California. The San Francisco market received 27,604,168 pounds, of which 20,700,924 pounds were ket were from outside California as compared with 51 per cent to

To present an accurate picture of the volume of clearings on the espective markets, it is necessary o add 6,704,120 pounds to the San Francisco figures, and 758,315 pounds to those of Los Angeles, which is the amount of butter

Today she gathers a monthly inmanufactured in these counties during 1926. This butter clears through the local markets, but is not included in the United States department of agriculture figures, ful. She turned to sheep and made hens, geese and pigs and finally the month between the high and low which are based on shipments from an even worse failure of that busi- she increased her acreage.

The new total would give Los Francisco 34,038,288 pounds, and indicate Los Angeles clearings during the year, 10,852,748 pounds more than San Francisco.

Idaho, among neighbor states was the largest shipper to Los Angeles, while Montana and Oretitles shipped to San Francisco

The cost of producing 1,911,488 ounds of almonds from 4577.39 "The later maturing pullets are acres of orchard on 149 California tiating any or all reports made slower to start and quicker to farms, in 1925, amounted to \$213.- second from the new wood of the as the latter will not visit the blos-119.17, or an average cost of 11.15 cents a pound, says R. L. Adams, from the new wood is always the peared. fect by the railroads the pro- best time to segregate pullets is professor of farm management at ns of which require advance at four and one-half to six months the University of California. Proor approximate weekly car of age or at about the time five fessor Adams makes this statement fruit that hangs throughout the grape vines will make them bear fice every day after school until ror approximate weekly car of age or at about the time five fessor Adams makes this statement trult that hangs throughout the time five fessor Adams makes this statement trult that hangs froe every day after school until walnut blight, chlorosis and mottrict, \$69,288.40.

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and approval of the executive est and heaviest individuals and districts, which represent the prin-nittee. ie agreement will be effective come from the earlier maturing were as follows: Banning, Paso Robles, Oakley, Oakdale, Modesto-

> "Costs varied as between orchard and orchard. The lowest cost was

"The principal varieties repre-Ne Plus Ultra, Texas and Perriess. bear fruit pods? "The trees ranged in age from 10 and 15 years old.

cause no yield was obtained. Of several leaders to remain. It is the usable records, the average yield for the total acreage was 418 pounds an acre, but ranged from 15 to 1824 pounds an acre. Sixtytwo per cent of the acreage studied produced 250 pounds an acre or more in 1925."

Demand Growing For Government Stamped Meat

Approximately half a million pounds of beef were graded and stamped by representatives of the bureau of agriculture economics in six large slaughtering and consuming centers during the first two weeks of the new service inaugurated May 2, according to a state-ment just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This response to the meat grading and stamping work is gratify-ing to bureau officials because the service thus far is on a strictly request basis, and is confined to the two upper grades of beef, prime and choice, which always are in most limited supply and which

bring the highest prices. The bureau, at the request of livestock producers and meat con-sumers, has undertaken to stamp prime and choice grade beef carasses and wholesale cuts in such a way that the class and grade are easily distinguishable by consumers on retail cuts.

Fire is often a close ally of insects in destroying trees, the U. S. forest service finds. In one case, n and the unprofitable layers osed of, this affording more n for the pullets and cutting n on the food.

Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x3½; forest service finds. In one case, burned trees were destroyed four times faster by the western pine beetle than were unburned trees. beetle than were unburned trees. ling moth, but if proper care is meat.

SUCCEEDS AT DAIRYING



Lady Sophia Winone, prize Jersey cow, and the owner, Mrs. M.

Mrs. M. J. King, of Salmon, Idaho, Was Nearly Destitute 16 Years Ago; Today She Gets \$800 Month

come of \$800 and is head of a still on the ranch, and \$1700 from high herd average with 46.3 pounds of butterfat. The low herd average with 46.3 pounds of butterfat. carefully built-up herd of Jerseys the sale of others of her stock. age was 30.6 pounds of butterfat,

Angeles 44,971,036 pounds and San leading dairy farmers in Idaho. Sophia Winona, in 1923, won the Francisco 34,038,288 pounds, and "My first cow," says Mrs King, junior four-year-old championship indicate Los Angeles clearings "was a wonder. In 30 days she with a record of 403.34 pounds of produced 1987 pounds of milk and butterfat in 305 days. Others on supplied 17 customers" But she sold her for \$100 when prizes.

teen years ago Mrs. M. J. King stead—and bought her back when ward 74.7 pounds; E. A. Wakeham had six children to support and the sheep venture turned out a 71 pounds; and David Giddings failure. Today she gathers a monthly in- That cow netted her five calves

ness. It was on her second venture All her cows are Jerseys, some that she grew into one of the of them record producers. Lady the farm have brought her more

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

should they be irrigated? Two trees nearly all fallen. Nectar, however, always had plenty of fruit.

A. Generally speaking, figs bear two crops of fruit. The first crop the grower therefore will spray springs from the old wood and the properly he can protect the bees, current season's growth. The crop soms after the nectar has disaplargest and most important.

they are making new wood, but ir- Occasionally it will mature crops and low in sugar.

Q. Can you tell me what to do | Experiments have been made in cleared \$200 on canning and basketwith a pomegranate that is grow- ringing other grapes, such as ry.

"Yiell appears to be the greatest up as you would any other fruit ed in orchard form, probably the type is undoubtedly the best.

Carob trees may bear flowers of either sex on separate trees and hence set no fruit (unless cross-pollenized) or they may have male and female flowers on the same tree or the flowers may be botanically perfect, that is, having stamens and pistils in the same flower. Seedling trees very rarely have perfect flowers, so that when one wants a tree for the pods it is best to get budded trees, where the buds have been taken from a parent of known habit. When used for street planting only, the general preference is for sterile trees, as the pods make rather a mess on the ground.

Q. Please give me the names of the most important bee plants in are any plants here whose nectar is poisonous to bees .- Mrs. D. L. The various sages, black, white and purple among others, alfalfa, eucawild buckwheat, star thistles, buck brush, sumacs, fruit trees, mus-

plants.

of the state California buckeye, the corn has been gathered. under certain climatic conditions, Peas are highly recommend is poisonous to bees. Occasionally a forage crop for hogs. Best rebees are poisoned by arsenic sprays, particularly on apple and pear trees. Arsenic sprays are abbefore time to finish for the marsolutely necessary if these fruits ket, then finishing them on grain, are to be protected from the cod- as this gives a better quality of

rigations should cease early, or at without girdling, but usually not. least should be cut to the mini- Girdling is too dangerous an oper-Too much water in the soil ation to be performed indiscrimwhen the fruit is maturing is one inately or persistently except on of the primary causes of splitting, such varieties of grapes as the and the resultant souring. Some black Corinth. In the case of the authorities maintain that during latter a ring of bark is removed the ripening periods of figs the soil from the main trunk near the should contain only one-third of ground, the width of the ring or the amount of water it is capable girdle being from one to three or of holding. Even if the fruit ma- four-sixteenths of an inch, dependtures without splitting, in the case ing upon the size of the cane or made as the vines are coming into

single factor affecting net income tree. Some growers prefer pome-and hence prefits. Thirty-eight granates to make a bushy, low ly has been exploited throughout records had to be discarded beusual size. It is stated that the tree type is best, but if used on be repeated that girdling is a defence rows, as for hedges, the bush vitalizing process and must be followed with caution.

GOOD COVER CROPS

Cow peas are too familiar to There are a number of varieties specialist. each having characteristics of its own. Some are planted for hay, makes the cows more comfortable avenue, one mile east and half some for food, some to enrich the and prevents a drop in milk promile north of packing house; 2 soil and as forage crop. Its greatest value lies in enriching the soil.

Peas may be planted as late as Orange county, also tell me if there the first of August. They may be sown broadcast or planted between cans should be left outside during cia avenue and Yorba Linda boulerows of other crops. It is always best to plow under the vines, though great benefit is derived lyptus, wild alfalfa or deerweed, when the vines are cut for hay. If the same land is planted to one crop year after year, no better tards, tar weeds and many other means of building up the fertility wild and cultivated plants. This can be found than to plant peas county has an exceptional range in alternate rows with the other and abundance of nectar-secreting crop.

Many farmers make a practice There are no plants known to the of planting corn on two rows and writer in this county producing a peas on the third. The vines are poisonous nectar. In some sections left for stock to graze on after Peas are highly recommended as

Assistant Farm Advisor

There were 652 cows tested, producing an average of 971 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds of butterfat for the month. This is an average of 16 pounds more milk per cow for the month and one pound of butterfat less than for the preceding month. The average test was 3.61 per cent. Fourteen cows were culled out as being unprofitable

the high cow with a production of 93.8 pounds of butterfat as well as the five high cows with a total production of 357.8 pounds of butter-

Otto Folkerets owned the sec-ond high five cows, with a total production of 332.8 pounds of but-

the Wakeham herd, the following had cows producing over 70 pounds of butterfat for the month: George SALMON. Idaho, June 8 .- Six- the urge came to own sheep in- Soeste 83.3 pounds: Harry Wood-70.4 pounds.

The Otto Folkerets herd had the Her first venture into cattle. Thus the business grew. She add- thus making a difference of 15.7

Among the girls and boys who have been chosen to represent their states at the coming National 4-H Camp at Washington, June 16 to 23, Q. I would like to ask you two used in applying them bees will be is Nonie Talbert, from Lauderdale questions about figs. The first is protected to a large extent. The county. Miss. Five years ago, in why do healthy fig trees not mar proper time to spray these trees is May, 1922, the United States Defruit, and second, how often when the blossom petals have partment of Agriculture issued a commissioners, inspectors and depstory telling how Nonie, then about have made a fine growth but have is developed in such blossoms early 15 years old, was earning money no fruit on. I supposed fig trees in the blossoming period and is to pay for her own clothes, books, exhausted by the time the blossoms and high school tuition by making are in condition for the spray. If pine-needle baskets for sale. Non- nosis and control of plant diseases, ie's story was especially interesting and on the insects affecting subbecause at that time she had to tropical fruits will be of especial inleave home before 6 in the morn- terest to horticultural commissioning to drive in with her father ers and inspectors. Dr. J. T. Barfrom their farm home to Meridan, where he worked and she attended high school. She used to wait in which deals with such important Q. I have read that girdling the home demonstration agent's ofgive me information about this and for her. She put in her time very Considerable care should be used one or two instances and then only sold about \$70 worth of baskets come familiar with the various school development.

In addition to her studies and known in California horticultural basketry. Nonie was also carrying circles, are to conduct the course on three lines of club work, gar- on Insects affecting subtropical dening, canning and poultry, all of fruits. Some of the most importwhich had to be attended to before ant insects to be discussed are the 6 in the morning or after 6 at walnut codling moth, the various night. There is little to be won- scale pests of citrus trees, date dered at in the present success of palm scale, citrus mealy bugs, grape a girl who was willing to work so phylloxera, and orange tortrix. hard to get the education and ex- Practical field exercises and Satperience she wanted. In the inter-vening five years she has piled see both diseases and insect pests schievement on achievement, and she will come to Washington as one of the most outstanding of all the noteworthy boys and girls who represent their states. In the last few years Nonie

The value of her poultry work ing up in bush form, a number of Thompson's seedless, but generally is \$350, and her flock is now val-shoots coming from the roots or speaking, it does not pay. These ued at \$150. Her dairy work, startsented in the orchards studied from the main stem near the grapes and other table varieties are ed in 1922, has yielded products were: I. X. L., Nonparell, Drake, ground? Also, do all carob trees ringed shortly after the berries for home use valued at \$500. She have set and the operation is per- won a trip to the State Club Con-A. Pomegranates generally send formed on one arm or several canes gress in 1924 for the best poultry five to 40 years, the majority of up too many leaders. If you want rather than on the main trunk. The record in her county, and another the acreage studied being between a tree form, cut off all the lower same vine should be girdled only in 1925 for the best dairy record. She has certificates showing that She has certificates showing that A new grape, or an old grape she has completed four years of at four important field meetings under a new name, the Ribler, late- satisfactory club work in canning, scheduled this week by Farm Adpoultry, and dairy. has earned has enabled both her- agricultural extension service. self and her brother to complete largely a matter of preference and exceptional size of the berries is high school. She is now in her every convenience. If the trees are plant- made possible by this practice of second year in the Mississippi Wo- correlation between the soil moisringing. At the same time it must man's College at Hattiesburg, Miss. ture condition in the citrus grove

KEEP FLIES FROM COWS WITH SPRAY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 8.-Two formulas for good fly sprays, to prevent annoyance of dairy cows, are submitted by E. J. These are open to all citrus grow every farmer to need description. Perry, New Jersey extension dairy ers. The schedule is as follows: Use of a repellant, says Perry,

duction.

morning and once an hour before the evening milking. All pails and of Charles Wagner, corner Valenspraying to prevent tainting of the milk. Perry's first formula for fly and avenue near Vermont street. mosquito sprays for cows is: Powdered resin 4 pounds ist of the University of California,

Fish oil 2 quarts ing to Wahlberg. Oil of tar 2 quarts Kerosene 3 quarts
Boil the powdered resin, laundry soap and fish oil in one gallon of water. After boiling for a few minutes add two gallons of water Shake well and apply as needed.

Kerosene 2 gallons

The second formula is:

Wire Worms Eat Talbert Beans; Land Replanted

TALBERT, June 8 -- Many bean it necessary to replant their crops. due to the heavy inroads made by wire worms. One rancher is at present replanting 25 acres which vas practically destroyed.

Hay crops in this district are now being baled and according to reports are making an average of one and one half tons per acre. A. Martel, reports his crop ran approximately 19 1-2 tons per acre on a six-acre plot. From \$10 to \$15 per ton is being received. Tomato planting is expected to start here this week. It is esti- States during the first three-quarmated that several hundred acres ters of the current fiscal near Talbert will be planted to to- showed a gain of more than \$30,000 matoes. Most local growers have over those of the corresponding already contracted to sell the crop, period of the last year, the forest

Many Orange county agriculturists who have a hobby of experimenting with subtropical fruits are expected to attend the summer session in subtropical horticulture which is to be conducted at Riverside June 25, to August 6, by the University of California. school will offer a big opportunity to Orange county men interested in the subject, according to Professor R. W. Hodgson, who will be in charge of the summer session.

Orange county has developed a great many subtropical fruits and includes the national forests of according to Prof. Hodgson the Oregon and Washington, took in growers from Orange county will be the largest amount during the peable to give other growers a great riod, receipts for that district totaldeal of information on the subject, ing \$923.867.26. The California dis-Experts from all sections of South- trict followed with receipts of ern California will be at the meeting. Farm advisors, horticultural ern district comprising northern uties are especially urged to take the six weeks course, at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

The courses on the nature, diagrett and Dr. H. S. Fawcett will direct the course in plant pathology, dew, internal rot of figs, olive knot, receipts of the national forests is diseases enable the student to be- of taxes, for road building and

baskets were exhibited at various Professors E. O. Essig and H. J. Quayle, both of whom are widely see both diseases and insect pests in their host plants, and to learn the most effective methods of control.

ATTRACT RANCHERS

The intimate relation of irrigation practice to soil fertility and fruit production will be discussed The money she visor Harold C. Wahlberg and the

More evidence is accumulating season showing a definite and the availability of the fertilized elements that are incorporated in the soil at considerable expense to the grower. A better understanding of the growth of the tender feeder roots in the citrus tree in connection with moisture reaction is essential to intelligent irrigation practice. To this end, four field demonstrations have been arranged in different parts of Orange county to make soil moisture observations and present the best information on the subject.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Villa Park. place of John Ragan on Orange p. m., Tustin, place of A. J. Crook-Spraying must be done twice shank, Main street, fourth mile daily, once after milking in the west of Tustin avenue.

Friday, 10 a. m., Placentia, place vard; 2 p. m., Anaheim, place of Henry Wagner, South Placentia W. R. Schoonover, citrus special Laundry soap 4 pounds will be one of the speakers, accord-

CHAMP HEN PAYS "Maizie", the white leghorn hen

that last year set a world's record by laying 351 eggs in 365 days, is stock roots were used as well as proving a hig money-maker for several imported roots. This plantand the kerosene and oil of tar. the University of British Columbia Boil this mixture for 15 minutes. farm at Vancouver. She's brought district. in \$2900 for her eggs and stock.

Fish oil 2 quarts reports the U. S. department of 913,060 in 1925 and 1,090,000 in 1924.

\$3 369.568.59 Is Received From 8 National Forest Districts in Nine Months

Receipts from the operation of the national forests of the United The H. L. Wakeham herd had it is reported. The Buena Park service of the United States De-he high cow with a production of company and the Italian Canning partment of Agriculture announced ompany, of Long Beach, are the today.

The eight districts, which include all the national forests of the United States and its territories. took in a total of \$3.369,568,59 during the period from July 1, 1926, to March 81, 1927 as compared with \$3.278.588.03 in the first nine months of the preceding fiscal year. This showed a net increase of

Sale of timber on the national forests, to be cut by private lum-bering concerns of local settlers under forest service supervision, ecounted for the major portion of the receipts, bringing in a total of \$2.303.324.93 over the nine month's period. The next most important source of revenue was grazing, permits for cattle and horses amounting to \$385,333.74, and those for

sheep and goats, \$281,349.17. Other receipts were: timber settlements, \$19.864.68; timber trespass, \$4326.08; turpentine sales, \$15.048.88; grazing trespass, \$7,-611.78; fees for special uses, \$255,-363.19; occupancy trespass, \$241.96; water power, \$92,164.84; fire trespass, \$4894.39; and property trespass. \$50.

The northwestern district, which \$811,296.01. Receipts for the north-Idaho, Montana and North Dawere \$379,933.20; for the kota, Rocky mountain district, including Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Minnesota, \$470,550.20; for the southwestern district, covering Arizone. and New Mexico, \$210,820.57; for the intermountain district, including southern Idaho, Nevada, and Utah, \$293,645.35; for the eastern district, including all the more recently acquired national forests of the eastern and southern states,

Under the law, 25 per cent of the

BULLETIN IS HELP TO APPLE GROWERS

country in the production of apples, occupies a position in this industry not generally realized, because of its great variety of fruits, says F. W. Allen, assistant pomologist in the experiment station at the University of California. In bulletin 425, apple production California, Allen gives a review of the apple industry in the state, tells of its importance and makes sug-gestions as to its improvement. This bulletin may be obtained free by writing the college of agriculture at Berkeley, or from the farm advisors in Orange county.

Apples exceed in value any other fruit produced in the United States, Allen says, and they are produced commercially by nearly every state. California is exceeded in production only by Washington, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan or Ohio. The average value of the apple crop in the state for the last eight years has been \$8,520,000.

The bulk of the apple production n California centers in the Pajaro Valley, in Santa Cruz and Monterey county, and adjacent to Sebastopol, in Sonoma county. The Yucaipa section in San Bernardino county ranks third, with Riverside, Tulare, Kern, Fresno, Mendocino, Tuolumne, Inyo and Los Angeles counties each having more than 1000 acres in apples. Orange county has approximately 600 acres in apples. The varieties grown are many, but consist principally of the Yellow Newtown, Yellow Bell-

flower and Gravenstein. Allen takes up every phase of the apple industry, from planting to harvesting and marketing, telling of fertilization, frrigation, pest control, pruning, picking, packing, and ending the bulletin with a chapter

Citrus Roots Are Being Tested Out

LINDSAY, June 8 .- Foreign and domestic rootstocks for citrus trees are to be tested out in an experimental plot on the C. C. Chapman properties between Lindsay and

Porterville. They were planted under direc-tion of Dr. H. J. Kebber of the Riverside Experiment station, 150 trees being set in the trial block. Lemons, grape-fruit and Florida sweet ing was made in the El Mirador

Beet sugar production in the Four more counties and parts United States was slightly lower Pine tar 1 quart of others in the United States are last year than the year before-Crude carbolic acid 8 ounces cleansed of bovine tuberculosis. 897.000 short tons, compared with

college student body for 1927-1928 have been chosen according to an announcement made by Professor Charles F. Fitts, Pomona college Next year's freshman class will be limited to 200 members divided equally between the sexes. This limitation has been made because of the large number in the present student body who are returning next year, and because of the unusually large number of applications for advanced producers. A great opportunity at standing received from students a small cost. n institutions throughout the United States.

The student body for next year will be limited to approximately 750 and only 17 out of 528 students uns year. This is believed to be unprecedented in western colleges and is an unusual commentary on the facilities and type unprecedented in Western colleges and is an unusual commentary on the facilities and type of study offered by Pomona college. Approximately 24 students will be admitted to advanced standing from 130 applicants. Applicants for the 200 places in next year's freshman class have been received from more than 500 students. Final selection on a limited number of freshman men will not be made until the summer, allowing ample time for all high school men to apply.

of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore A. Deichen, also sometimes known as T. A. Deichen, Deceased, and Theodore E. Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen for the Propate of Will of Theodore A. Deichen, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Annie Mary Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen for the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

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Santa Maria Dairy **Business Growing**

ture, and profits from this source can be materially increased. This can be done by hatching early and by having early maturing strains. Prices of eggs and of live and dressed poultry are usually highest in fall and early winter.

DON'T KEEP BROILERS Broilers are cheap this year, so

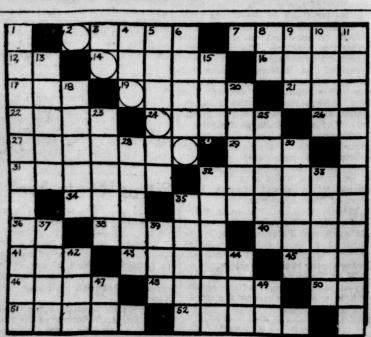
don't feed them longer than necessary, advise poultry experts. They should be sold when the average weight is not more than two

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. 22593
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Minter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of June, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, and Lula M. Minter, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testementary be issued thereon to The First National Bank of Santa Ana as Executor and Lula M. Minter as Executrix, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated June 37d, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk,

Crossword Puzzle



NAME THE GOLFER
The diagonal circled squares will form the name of a prominent golfer when the puzzle is completed correctly.

HORIZONTAL—
2. To run atilt. 7. Deep gorge. 12. Hypothetical structural unit. 14. The lowest deck of a vessel. 16. Toward sea. 17. Turf. 19. More recent. 21. To droop. 22. Person who has an excessive regard for wealth or social position. 24. To become a member of. 25. Seventh note in scale. 27. Involves, 29. To drink slowly, 31. Persons arraigned for a trial (pl.), 32. To return to a former state (chem.). 34. Perched. 35. Killer at a builfight. 26. Toward. 38. Reckoned chronolog-

To Be Given At University Farm

DAVIS, June 8 .- Practice based on sound principles is to be the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS keynote of the six weeks' poultry short course offered by the University of California next fall. The dates are October 3 to November

Poultry Course

farm, Davis, California. The course will be comprehensive and thorough. As a guide to sound practice, the principles underlying feeding, breeding, housing, brooding, insubation, business management and the like will be given in lectures in every day language by specialists from the University staff, 20 of them. These will be supplemented by talks by successful commercial egg farmers, hatcherymen, turkey, duck and pigeon

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SANTA MARIA, June 8.—Santa Maria valley is growing steadily and it is stated that at present there are about 400 dairy cows in the valley.

One creamery firm here ships 40,000 pounds of milk to Los Angeles daily, while another makes daily shipments of 4000 pounds of cottage cheese, 2500 pounds of sweet cream and 100 pounds of butter.

Many local dairymen are shipping quantities of milk and cream both north and south.

Federal Farm

F-A-C-T-S

The combined barvester-thresher.

The combined harvester-thresher is fast replacing other harvesting machinery in the great plains east of the Rockies, the U. S. department of agriculture finds. The reason is this machine is reducing costs in cutting and threshing grains, in labor requirements, and is shortening the harvesting and threshing periods.

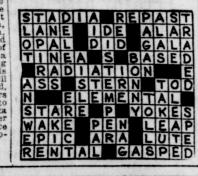
Time your egg and poultry production to the market demand, advises the department of agriculture, and profits from this source is for an additional boond for an equal amount to guarantee the completion of the work according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company approved by the Board of Supervisors, and copies may be obtained from the architect, Frederick H. Eley, Santa Ana, Calif, A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for a copy of these plans and specifications, such deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to the office of the architect at time stipulated and in good condition.

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1927. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. 22586
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the matter of the Estate of C.
W. F. Street, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of July, 1927, at 10°oclock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Carrie L. Metz, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Carrie L. Metz, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 3, 1927.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
W. H. THOMAS, Attorney.



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



Setting Them Up!





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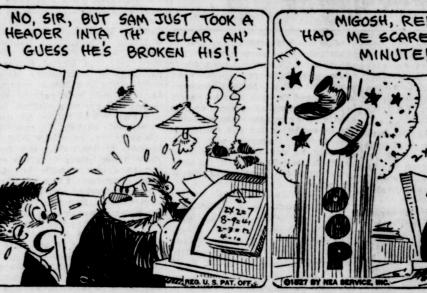
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WHEN YOU MAKE S MATTER- DID TH' CAT FALL DOWN STAIRS AN'

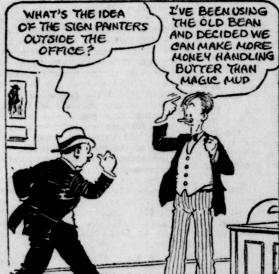
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ROOKIE PITCHER TH' BIG LEAGUE HARVEY, JUST ONE OF TH' PLANERS WHAT PLAN OF ATTACK WILL YOU USE TO SOFTEN UP BABE RUTH 2 THAT LASTED A TO ME! IN WHEN I PITCH, SEASON IN TH THEY ALL STRIKE OUT AN' BIG LEAGUE, TAKE A CHIROPRATIC
TREATMENT! AFTER A
FEW INNINGS, IT GETS ALL Y'HAD TO I WOF COURSE TH' BABE WAS JERK YOU MAY BE A GRANDPA, BY THAT TIME, THUMB ON HIM SO FUTILE FOR 'EM,
THEY COME TO TH' PLATE
WITH THREE BATS AN' AN' HE WENT FO Y'UNDERSTAND! A SHOWER TAKE ONE SWING!

CLASS, OR CAGE, BY HIMSELF

MAH YES, MIH' BIG BOY IS

MOM'N POP



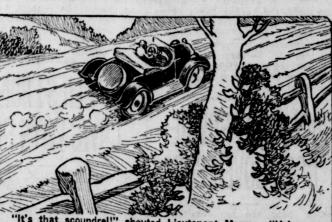




when you went into this MHEN YOU WENT INTO THIS DEAL, BUTTER WAS SELLING AT 574 A POUND — BUT YOU GOT IT FOR 554 BECAUSE YOU BOUGHT IN LARGE QUANTITIES, SO IF WELL AT 574 THEY CAN HOLD US FOR PROFITEER AND WE'LL SELL BE MAKING TWO CENTS OF FIFERY POUND AND EVERY POUND AND CLEAN-UP A HALF MILLION

By Tay

JACK LOCKWELL IN THE AIR



shouted Lieutenant Moore. caped!" The ruffian, having broken the rotten cords taken from-the old bedstead, had been hiding behind the hut. Desperation gave speed to his legs. Though hotly pursued, he reached the motor car in time to jump in, start the engine, and speed away. "I'll pursue him in the plane!" cried Moore. "Turn the propeller for me!" 6-7



The flying meet at Rumford Aviation Field was drawing toward a close when General Hooker spoke to some of the officials, near one of the hangars. "That crank with the perfect parachute hasn't appeared to give a demonstration." he said. "Look, general!" said one of his companions, indicating a white plane. From the plane a human figure projected itself into the air.



The fleeing scoundrel sent the roadster up a long, steep hill. As he reached the top of the hill, he heard an airplane

It was Jack Lockwill who had made that leap. For a moment, he fell like a plummet. Then the parachute opened, and the daring boy drifted gently downward.



As the fugitive drove madly over the hill, the pursuing plane zoomed down at him, causing him to duck his head. The roadster swerved from the road. GISZT BY MEA SERVICE, INC.





Down a rather sharp incline shot the car, the man vainly try to stop it. . Soon it struck a still steeper pitch, swerved again, rover, and went whirling and crashing down the hillside. Flung of the car, the man's breath and life were battered out of his bear to want hounding down the delivity. as it went bounding down the declivity. Sickened, Moore turned plane back toward the hut in the valley. (To Be Continued)



there to cheer him. THE END.

NEXT STORY: Jack Lookwill's Police Dog.

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

MODENA, June 8 .-- An atto burglarize the home of gan Price, North Alameda street, Modena, was frustrated Monday, nen Donald Smiley, El Modena ncher, surprised the intruder in of entering the home

igh a front door. Quick wit exhibited by Smiley's who on returning from school i his his father that a stranger s loitering about the Price prem was credited with foiling the

smiley at once proceeded to ice's home to investigate. As he proached, he caught sight of the ruder standing inside the front teen porch. Advancing closer, Smiley was met

"You haven't a gun, so you'd

Noticing the stranger start to vance menacingly, Smiley re-sated into an orange grove from here he watched the man leave place, cross the Santiago creek

Smiley immediately notified the eriff's office and Orange police, thorough combing of the creek ttom and surrounding orchards trace was found of the burglar. hicle. The Price family was not home attired in rough garb.

naheim Pioneers To Meet Saturday

NAHEIM, June 8 .- Pioneers of naheim and surrounding districts job, it was decided.

Il be entertained at the city E. L. Ellis was named to the Tales of early days will be react as toastmaster for the ocndant of Daniel Krarmer, early Anaheim cemetery. he picnic is being given by the

anniversary of the founding prise. the colony of Anaheim. Coffee be served to all old pioneers on. it was stated.

GARDEN GROVE

party on Saturday afternoon in nor of Miss Winifred Schnelwho is a member of the grade graduating class. mes and a social time were enred during the afternoon. Miss Adene Bing was honored

Mrs. H. B. McLeod entertained afternoon.

guest group of 72 at a bridge cheon at the Club California,

der, made a trip to San Diego the consolation award. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young, Mr. presented to the bride-elect.

eeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. J. Galrs. J. M. Woodworth. Miss braith. oodworth expects to attend sumer school in San Diego. The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hull,

Orange, visited Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. W. S. Reed. L. C. Comer, of Los Angeles is purchased five acres on 17th reet from Mrs. Elva Hoff. Mr. omer expects to build a home

this property. Lee and Craer made the deal.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of erkeley, are guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Devine. Mrs.

lexander and Mrs. Devine are

er with her parents, Mr. and rs. W. S. Reed.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

Always on hand at C. S. Kelley Drug Company

2 Standard P. E. Wells Scheduled

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June have two new wells on production on its Pacific Electric lease on the cean front in Huntington Beach rding to official reports. Pa cific Electric No. 8 is drilling at 3902 feet and Pacific Electric No.

mendation of Trustee Ross Miller, the board yesterday rejected the demand of H. H. Benjamin, of Anaheim, for \$2033.02, asserted damages on Benjamin's building on North Glassell street. Benjamin to the beach. alleged the damages were caused by water seepage from a defective city main. That a settlement might be reached through the submission of the facts to a disinterested committee of three contractors, with both parties agreeing to abide by the final decision, was admitted by the board.

A tractor for use in the stree department's work will be purchased by the city. Bids will be opened June 28, it was decided. The city has an old tractor which is the largest single item of con-will be traded in on the new ve-

The Price family was not home Mrs. Verna G. Campbell was apcompleted job will cost approximately \$35,000. There are 100 men urned nothing was stolen. The of \$115 per month to succeed Will on an average employed in building anger was described as medium N. Parsons, who resigned about a it, with a heavy shock of red month ago. Mrs. Campbell has between the wall and the bluff with ir and freckled complexion. He been serving in that capacity since sand and soil. Parsons' resignation.

H. J. Snow, electrical contractor for the work on the new city water plant electric pump, was or-dered to complete his work acdered to complete his work according to specifications before street end on the bluff. June 15. Should he fail to do so, the board will employ an independent contractor to finish the

fire department upon recommenda-tion of A. L. Tomblin, chief. The granted a permit to extend the wall 12:30 o'clock, it was announced tion of A. L. Tomblin, chief. The lay by Edith Dennis, secretary firm of Fross and Fross was the Mother Colony chapter of granted a permit to operate a out the summer on the project, it Daughters of the American general garage business at 777 is believed. The wells of the comvolution, sponsors of the affair. West Chapman avenue. The conpany would probably approach cern had asked permission at a nearer to the business center than by Fayette Lewis, who former meeting to operate a those of any other company. as toastmaster for the oc-Mrs. E. M. Gumshaw, de- The board asked that a petition be signed by the majority of propeer, will give a history of the erty owners before the permit for the wrecking establishment could be granted. The firm decided to A. R., as a celebration of the change the nature of the enter-

Forty-seven traffic law violators were nabbed by the officers under B. F. Richards, city marshal, according to the marshal's report. Recorder G. W. Ingle collected a total of \$252 in fines, of which \$150 was turned into the police fund and \$102 into the street fund.

Teacher Honoree a short visit.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8 -Miss Dorothy Mosier, superintendent of kindergarten work in the Huntington Beach schools, who will be married in Los Angeles on Monday evening at the home June 17, was tendered a handker-Mrs. G. R. Reyburn. Miss chief and towel shower by the par-

Mrs. James Ranny played piano selections. A kitchen game was she underwent a major operation. played in which Mrs. M. Jones Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Devine, ac- won first prize of an aluminum mpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex- pan and Mrs. Charles Furr won were compiled in a booklet and

d Mrs. A. L. Schneider and baby, Those present included Mrs. rs. Allen Young and Mr. and Charles Furr, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Those present included Abercromble attended the Jack Tinsley, Mrs. Frank Flint, in Benito, Texas, picnic at Bix- Mrs. Edwin Mossinger, Mrs. John Park, Long Beach,
Miss Mabel Woodworth, music James Ranny, Mrs. H. E. Wied-Eakin, Mrs. B. M. Arnold, Mrs. structor at U. S. C., has returned man, Mrs. Roy Darst, Miss Ruth Garden Grove to spend several Mitchell, Miss Beatrice Balridge,

IRVINE

IRVINE, June 8.-The annua school picnic will be held at Orange County park Saturday. The seventh and eighth grades

Beach Friday evening. Commencement exercises will be held at the school Thursday even-

The following attended a play a the Tustin high school Thursday De Witt received consolations. evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arthu William Devine has returned to Trickey and children, Mr. and Mrs. an Francisco after a week's visit Harry Jessup and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and children of the Friday from U. S. C., has rived home to spend the sumer with her parents Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Stone and children of the spend of the sumer with her parents Mrs. Ralph Stone and children of the sumer with her parents Mrs. Ralph Stone and children of the spend of the sumer with her parents Mrs. Ralph Stone and children of the sumer with her parents Mrs. Ralph Stone and children of the spend of the sp

Mrs. Hurley Sears entertained the Sewing club Wednesday after-Mrs. Claude Adams visited Mrs.

T. J. Le Bard recently. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugh-erty spent the week-end in San

Misses Leona Cook and Blanche Horton attended a dance in Balboa Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. Hiser visited Mrs. O. A.

Daugherty recently.

Mrs. C. Richards and children, of Brea, were guests of Mrs. T. J. Le-Bard last week.

Miss Catherine Jessup, Miss Juanita Sears and John Newman were the local high school students took part in the Tustin senior class play Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornbarrow

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. Willis Mitchell attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ray-mond Prothero in El Toro Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. William White-nead and children motored to Santa Ana Saturday afternoon.

For Production IS AB

-Complaints of other beach communities regarding the flow of oil into the ocean from the sumps at Huntington Beach are thought to have been answered by the removal of the oil separator, which for many months has been located near the end of Thirteenth street and which has allowed a certain amount of the refuse oil to flow into the waters. With the removal of the separator, the oil is being placed in huge sumps in the old oil field northeast of the city and not allowed to run

The removal of the separator was made necessary by the extension of the Standard's sea wall to Eleventh street from Fifteenth street. The work on the sea wall extension is now almost complete, according to reports. Pouring of concrete will be completed this week, with the end this month.

The construction of the sea wall city of Huntington Beach. The the wall and filling in the space

Permits for the four derricks to be erected on the new extension were taken out several days

That with the completion of the extension to Eleventh street, the company will ask permission to extend the wall still further toward the business center, was reported further, work will continue through-

LA HABRA LA HABRA, June 8.-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leuhm and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scoffield and two weeks' visit at Yosemite National park.

Miss Bess Bickel, of Chicago, Ill., was a house guest for the weekend of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gregory. Another guest for the week-GARDEN GROVE, June 8.—Mrs. H. B. Kindergarten ver, of Long Beach. Miss Bickel ver, of Long Beach.

Flora Rhodes and Miss Cleo Layne motored to Lancaster Sunday. Mrs. F. L. Frazier, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end at the

Tom Oliver home. Miss Ida Counts received a telegram Friday stating that her 8-

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn. Miss chief and towel shower by the new of her kindergarten pupils at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Springdale, Ark.

308 California avenue, Monday

Mrs. J. F. Ritchie returned home this week from the Murphy Me-

morial hospital in Whittier, where Dr. Edna Burgeson accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson, on a va-Recipes cation to Yosemite National park. They will also visit relatives in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shenden Springs and Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames House and Mrs. Milton Shirley and Mrs. Ada Bob Boice motored to Sierra Smith, at Downey, Sunday.

Madre Sunday. The choir at the Christian church sang at the I. O. O. F. and Re- Mary Hallock, of Fon-du-Lac, Wis. bekah memorial services in Brea Sunday afternoon. The singers son, Albert, and daughter, Leah, were Mrs. Ernest Snieder, Mrs. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nyssen H. Houser, Mrs. J. Snavely and enjoyed a picnic in Carbon canyon

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gordon. The auxiliary of the American

be present. ning. G. M. Hunton was declared visited Mr. Walker's brother-infirst prize winner. Mrs. Charles law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Refreshments were served late in the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooley, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Teague, of Arcadia, as Mrs. G. M. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. her guests Sunday. J. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Witt, all of Fullerton; Mr. and urday and Sunday entertained the Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, of La latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Habra, and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Vennie Markel, Mrs. Gowner, both of La Habra, and Mrs. tage. Laura Rice, of Whittier, were din-ner guests Sunday at the W. F. Calvary church, and his sister, Mrs.

with an oil company at Colombia, South America. The ceremony will on to the Milligan take place the last of the week at Huntington lake. at Balboa on the arrival of the

Word received this week from W. F. Espolt, local delegate to the University of Southern California. Kiwanis international convention Mrs. Her and children will make now being held in Tennessee, their home with a sister at Idlestates that he is having a wonderful time.

ton, entertained her bridge club at ters, Violet and Lucille, of Compter home Thursday afternoon.

Present at the affair were Mrs. Annin at Wasco, above Bakers-Gus Lindauer, Mrs. Horace Blair, field over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Charles Stephens, Mrs. John On returning, they were in time world will meet in Washington, Frazier, Mrs. Orel Herman, all of to frighten away thieves who had La Habra; Mrs. G. DeVelbis, of broken into the home of Mr. and Inglewood; Mrs. D. Goodwin, Mrs. Mrs. Lucy. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy William Glenn, of Fullerton; Mrs. are well known here, having made Ed. Stoffell, and Betty Walsh, of their home in Chapman avenue for the outgrowth of work begun in Anaheim, and the hostess.

Cards Required To Admission To

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8 Due to the fact that the capacity of the grammar school auditorium is limited to 500, admission to the graduation exercises of the eighth grade Thursday evening will be by ticket only. It is ex-pected that the relatives and close friends of the 105 graduates will fill the auditorium.

The speaker of the evening will be Seymour I. Stone, principal of the Franklin junior high school of Long Beach, who is known as an interesting and inspirational speak-er. J. H. Eader, president of the board of trustees, will present the diplomas. The program will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

ANAHEIM, June 8.—Impressive ceremonies marked the graduation Magnolia grammar school. Walter the flood period last year would Dexter, president of Whittier college, was the principal speaker. Several vocal numbers were presented by the girls' chorus after

Henry Ramm, president of the Those graduating were Marjorie Baker, Frances Hein, Paul Jungkeit, Olga Klauf, Marjorie Pritchard, Donald Ceitgke, Stanton Riley,

Grace Nishizu. George Mabee, William Scott and Kiyoko Saiki. Klyoko Saiki delivered the valedictory, choosing as his theme "More Peyond."

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, June 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Blackmer had as administration of parks and play their guest over Saturday and Sungrandson, Kenneth of the battleship Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennie enertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs. Flora Nethercote and Mrs Olive Bailey.

sister, Mrs. Bess Mathis, are starting this week on a motor trip. They will spend the time around Sacramento and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hill had an interesting picnic party at their ranch home on Orangethorpe avenue, Sunday, where a party of about 30 cousins and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Bates and

daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Bates'

came to enjoy a day at the ranch. Among the group were Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beck and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. family plan to leave Friday for a and Mrs. Harry Straub, all of Los Angeles a few days in Santa Barbara do-

ing avocado exchange work. He left early Monday morning taking certs during the summer, lasting with him Thomas Pickerill, local until the middle of September, it

Ole Christensen, who is ill in a Hollywood hospital, since undergoing a major operation 10 days ago, is reported to be slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford at the same place.

in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kinney in Pasadena Sunday. A. T. Pendleton and son and Lloyd Pendleton, visited the forberg spent Sunday at Murietta Hot mer's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casey, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Harlow are entertaining for a few days, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel and

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Wagner Legion will hold a meeting this Mr. and Mrs. Clem McColloch, of evening at the Masonic temple at Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. George which time the Fullerton post will Vance, of Fullerton, spent Saturbe guests. A district speaker will day and Sunday at Arch Beach occupying the beach cottage of Mrs. Clifford Ford entertained Mrs. J. C. Booth, of Hollywood. with a "500" party at her home Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker and on Florence avenue Saturday eve-daughter, Dorcas Ann, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker and

Wright, in Wilmington. Mrs. Drucilla Staley had her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Tuffree Sat-

S. Morton and three children, of Los Angeles, at their Balboa cot-

Esther Gibson, of Maywood, and Miss Bernice Owens, of Long Paul Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, left last week for Panama, B. J. Rouse, of Valencia avenue, where she will become the wife of started on a vacation motor trip. Melvin Stansbury, now stationed Saturday. They planned to spend with an oil company at Colombia, a week at Yosemite and then go on to the Milligan family cottage

Mrs. Sadie Her, of North Bradford avenue, is leaving Thursday to take a summer course at the wild during the summer. O. H. Schumacher and daughter.

Mrs. George Osborne, of Fuller- Clara, and son-in-law and daugh-

BOARD PLANS CASH BONUSES Grove Chamber Will Name New School Exercises IMPROVEMENTS BEING PAID FOR

The bonuses are being asked by

With the encroachment of

The most notable of these

the apartment house of Nutt's,

street. The Beatty residence on

can be found, according to Beatty.

The Superior Oil company has

the Hanke well on Ninth street is

It is believed, according to of-

placed on production.

shortly.

production test can be

Sheehan Wreck

CYPRESS, June 8 .- John Wood-

the car that overturned and killed

pass another car. When the car

cut back on the gravel bed it

was taken to Cedar City, where

Eighth street just north of

secure from the oil field.

the longest sessions of the city trustees on record, plans were dis- paid owners of property by oil cussed for several municipal im- operators, it was reported today. provements, including flood control measures and the development of to clear off. The most outstanding

example of the bonus is the \$6000 The meeting, which lasted until cash sum paid H. T. Nutt, owner after midnight, was adjourned un- of the property at Twelfth and til Tuesday, when the program is Ocean, where a two-story apartto be completed. ment building stood.

ing them through an underground said to be pending. leading from the northern end of oil rigs into the new territory. the city to the industrial section. Mayor H. H. Crooke told the from locations west of Seven- principal of the school. trustees that it is necessary for the teenth street when the field first Crooke stated that a continuation here last night of 11 pupils of the of rain for another 24 hours during

additional damage. A statement was presented to the council by Trustee W. J. Carof all work scheduled for the last of which diplomas were presented by michael, advocating a city-wide park and playground program. He suggested that the city improve the 40-acre Hillcrest park and purchase an additional parcel of land adjacent to the city park on Commonwealth avenue.

have caused thousands of dollars in

Carmichael's recommendation as referred to the parks and I myground committee. One thousand dollars was authorized for the Ful- ficials of the San Martinez comlerton summer playground program. pany, that the water which has An organization was formed last been seeping into the Hanke well, year with the co-operation of civic has been stopped and that another clubs, the Parent-Teacher association, the trustees and the grammar school board in which a successful grounds supervision was carried through the vacation period last year. The program will be insti-

tuted again this year. The city planning commission will start to function within the next two weeks. City Clerk F. C. Hezmalhalch was instructed to arrange a meeting of the commission with the city engineer and the city attorney as soon as possible.

A heated argument resulted when Howard Irwin, prominent realtor, endeavored to secure parking restrictions in front of his business establishment. J. Meyers, Piggly Wiggly butcher, opposed Irwin. The matter was referred to the mayor, city engineer, street superintendent, city attorney and the re-

lief committee.

Municipal band concerts commence in Fullerton the first week of July, according to plans laid last night. E. B. Tozier, direc-J. Winthrop Bowen is spending tor, was present and declared that everything is ready for the con-certs to begin. There will be 10 con-

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, June 8.-Following the regular league service at the Wintersburg Methodist dog belonging to J. R. Walton was the evening's program which in- friend. It was a German police church. cluded the reading of the Scrip- dog and valued at \$250. Mrs. R. F. Coyle's daughter and ture by Velma Wentzel, a duet by house guest, Mrs. Myles Tallmadge, Mrs. Eva Beem and Miss Susan has returned from a few days' Russell, a number by several girls visit with her brother and sister- of the church and congregational in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coyle, singing, led by Alfred Stinson. The address of the evening was delivered by Harry Scheue, athletic instructor of the Huntington Beach high school, who spoke on the subject of "Religious Education." Announcement was made by the

pastor, the Rev. J. R. Carpenter, that beginning with next Sunday jority of the pupils. morning, a new order of service will be observed, the church service to precede the Sunday school drum and family motored Sunday Monday. at the 10 o'clock hour with Sun- to Chino where they visited the day school to convene at the usual parents of Mr. Penrod and Mrs. church service hour of 11 o'clock. Landrum. Word from Mrs. A. Stefanzzi,

patients are improved. Mrs. Vickery, of the Stockton tract, is improving from quite a severe case of influenza, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff at- and Violet Rogers, of this place, whose school has closed for the the annual picnic of people who

tended the wedding of a nephew and Charles Johnson, of Pomona Miss Marie Vandruff, who is em- Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, friends from ployed in a Hollywood bank, was Alhambra, they were dinner guests Stanley last week.

at home from Los Angeles last in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Alberta and Jack Turner. of Los Angeles, called upon old proving from the attack of inufriends in Wintersburg Sunday. Miss Julenne Blaylock, Miss Gerols and Charles Blaylock motored

week, Mrs. Shostag's aunt, of Santa where they visited Mrs. Robert children spent Tuesday evening as about two months. Their first vis-Ana.

Gisler and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, who the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John it will be at Roseburg, Oregone with Mrs. Charles Rose, of Bishop, are spending some weeks there. Hoggins in Chino. Mrs. Charles Rose, of Bishop, are spending some weeks there. Hoggins in Chino. Inyo county, was a visitor the latter part of the week in the home

to Long Beach Sunday afternoon

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy.

The E. M. Fox home, which has been under quarantine for scarlet fever during the illness of Ted Smith, is to be released next Mon-

of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The funeral of Mrs. J. L. Chism at 2 o'clock from the home in Wintersburg. The Rev. J. R. Carpenter, pastor of the local Methodist church, preached the funeral ser-

SOIL SCIENTISTS MEET Soil specialists from all over the June 13 to 22cmfwypshrdlupupupu June 13 to 22, at the First International Congress of Soil Science.
This will make the largest gathering of its kind in history and is

monthly meeting of the Garden be held Monday noon at the Garden Grove inn. Important busines matters will be transacted and the annual elections of officers will be held. HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8. -Cash bonuses are again being

NEWPORT BEACH. June 8 .-Diplomas will be presented to 17 street. The total for the Standard Several other leases in that vi- eighth grade students of the Newchecking of flood waters by divert- cinity involving cash bonuses are port Beach grammar school at the exercises to be conducted in the mits for four 1000-barrel capacity the auditorium of the school Friday tanks to be located in the area evening at 8 o'clock, it was anmany homes which were moved nounced today by H. O. Ensign,

city to take steps to protect the city started its eastward march, will sentation exercises will be featured against future flood menace. Mayor be moved again to sites in other by an operetta, "The Fairy Concrete stated that a continuation sections of the city now apparently spiracy," by students of the upper

will sing a chorus.

Mrs. Waite will sing a solo. which was recently taken to a Those graduating are Sarah Brislot on Main street near Tenth coe, Roy Crenshaw, Lela Dokeweiler, Eugene Ensign, John Hadley, Priscilla Howell, Dorothy Mor-Huntington Inn is scheduled to be ris, Seymour Paul, Arlin Sabin, moved as soon as a new location Zeno Shelley, Albert Spencer, Hazel Spencer. Beulah Stine and Elnor Tewell. Parents and friends agreed to drill within 30 days after of the scholars are cordially invited to attend.

H. B. To Increase Laundry License

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8. be forced to pay a higher license. An amendment to the present li-Details Given from \$12 per year for the laun-dries operating one truck, and \$12 Wardlow; class will, Jennie Folkyear for laundries operating more not definitely set, but probably to Jack Sheehan and slightly injured be about \$25, in place of the \$12

was instructed to investigate the ers should be presented to the has arrived home. The party was charges in other cities before a graduates at another time. This is traveling eastward when the accidefinite figure should be set for dent occurred. The road had rethe local laundries. The final decently been graveled and Mr. Sheecision is expected to be made on han lost control of the car after June 20, the next meeting date of pulling to the side of the road to the trustees.

medical assistance was rendered Woodmansee and Paul Sheehan. Relatives of the dead man in It were communicated with. A brother-in-law arrived in Cedar City Sunday morning to accompany the body and young Sheehan at the annual meeting Friday evening in the Epworth League hall grades. Mrs. Thorndyke will have of the Methodist Episcopal church, the first grade class. body will be put to rest beside Mrs. Sheehan, who died a few

VALUABLE DOG KILLED CYPRESS, June 8 .- A valuable

TALBERT *TALBERT, June 8.—Seventy-five of the Fountain Valley pupils, with their teacher and parents, motored Saturday to Orange County park, where they enjoyed a day's outing. The Huntington Beach high school Mr. Kelly were compelled to go to is at present located at Imperial bus was secured to convey the ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Landrum

houses in town. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, Miss Dorothy Rogers, Rose motored to Whittier, Sunday, with

Mrs. Anna Helm is slowly imenza which has kept her confined ley, born Saturday at the Santa to her home for a number of Ana Valley hospital. aldine Gardner, Miss Zexia Nich- weeks and she is at present able to sit up a short while each day, daughters and Mrs. O. D. Beck, the east. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Robert of Ventura, were guests of Mr. Gisler, Mrs. Jack Harpster, Miss and Mrs. E. E. Miles in Anaheim Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag Agnes Gisler and Miss Lucille Gis-are entertaining in their home this ler spent Sunday at Elsinore, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson and

Pettitt.

Officers Monday GARDEN GROVE, June 8.-The

The program preceding the predivision classes. The graduates

young Paul Sheehan, his son, and present charge.

Mr. Woodmansee, 14 miles east of A. J. Thedieck, city attorney, flowers" at commencement. Flow-

turned over several times, killing Mr. Sheehan instantly. The body Bible Class In

is expected to return the same set

of officers now in office. C. E. Frost is president and Walbe one new office, that of vice president added, it is thought. The meeting will be children were dinner guests Sun- church Sunday evening, the league killed by a motorist Saturday. The with a dinner, served at 6 o'clock day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. members took charge. Charles Car- dog was with Mrs. Walton who by the members of the Queen A. S. Bradford, in La Canada, and penter announced the numbers on was called to the street by a Esther society of the Methodist

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, June 8 .- W. A. Kelly and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ulrath, of Colorado, returned from a trip into Arizona Saturday, While returning home, Mrs. Ulrath and the hospital at Indio, having been in a Community church. poisoned by some food they ate. Prof. Frank I. Shepherd returned Stanfield and family spent last home from his school at El Centro week end in Imperial valley visit-

Dr. Samuel Walker and wife arrived Sunday from San Francisco, ily, of Indio, were recent visitors called here by the serious illness at the home of Mrs. Mary Lentz. of their mother, Mrs. Watson A. who has been in Berkeley the past moved the first of the week to the Walker. Dr. Walker returns to San tle and son, Herschel, and daughtwo weeks caring for her mother ranch of Dr. Castle, north and east Francisco for two more examina- ters, Henrietta and Hazel, Mrs. and sister, both of whom are ill, of Talbert. The family has been tions today and he and Mrs. Wal- Settle's mother, Mrs. Henrietta gives the pleasing report that both residing in one of S. E. Talbert's ker will spend the rest of June on Reep, of Alpaugh; Mr. and Mrs. the ranch.

> Mrs. F. I. Shepherd and brother, Charles Dappler, drove to Highland Sunday for Miss Frances Shepherd, summer vacation. Mrs. O. D. Beck, of Ventura, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Harold and Robert Stahler spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross are the parents of a baby boy, Paul Har-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stanley and and son, Jack, and a friend from

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8 -Nine building permits were is-sued to two applicants yesterday for a total of \$28,000, according to Mervin Rosson, city engineer. The Standard Oil company was granted permits for four derricks to be erected on the ocean bluff between Thirteenth street and Fiftenth street and one permit for boiler plant to cost \$4000 to be located on the bluff at Eleventh

Oil company was \$24,000. A. C. Harrover was granted perbounded by Eighteenth and Seventeenth streets and Magnolia and Acacia avenues. Each tank will cost \$1000, making a total of \$4000.

Fountain Valley Exercises June 9

TALBERT, June 8 .- Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the graduat-ing exercises of the 1927 class of the Fountain Valley elementary school will be held in the school

auditorium. Prof. M. A. Jones, principal of the Huntington Beach union high school, will give the main address of the evening, while principal J. D. Hayes of the local school will present the diplomas to the grad-

Numbers of the program will in-clude invocation by The Rev. J. J. Woolson, pastor of the Talbert HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8. Methodist church; flag salute,
-Laundries from out of town will Frank Maganatsu. Gilbert Garcia, Verna Helm and Corinne Lecrivain; two chorus numbers by sevcense was given first reading Mon-day night. This will raise the tax Martha Wardlow, Verna Helm and per year plus \$3 per truck per ert; class history, Hisako Masuda; valadictory address, Corinne Lethan one truck, to a figure as yet crivain; class prophesy, Rose Rogers and Charlotte Fulton.

> in keeping with the general grammar and high school customs. The same program will be given Thursday morning at the school

The class has departed from

for the school children, who are requested not to attend in the even-Prof. J. D. Hayes succeeds him-Orange To Elect | self as principal of the school | Miss Kathleen Helm, who last year taught at Death Valley, has been employed as fifth and sixth grade

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young have moved to house on their ranch on Santiago boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read attended a family gathering at West Lake park. Los Angeles, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Read's father, Mr. Souders. Relatives from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and El Modena were present. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Condon have

moved into their new house on East Chapman avenue The Rev. Ray L. Carter, former pastor of the Friends church here was a recent visitor. Mr. Carter

ing friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bunschu and fam-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Set-R. C. Adams and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams of Santa Ana, attended a picnic at the Alhambra City park. This was

some time or other have lived in Alpaugh, Tulare county. There were 160 persons registered. The following spent the weekend at San Diego: Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and daughter, Catherine, and friend, Miss Ruth Hillyard, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. George Slater and daughter, Winnifred and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock and daughter, Audrey,

Roland Wood has gone with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood, of Orange, on an extended trip. They expect to be gone

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COUNTY ROAD AUDIT

Naturally, we are interested in the report of the audit of the books of the county road department. We have been interested for weeks, even months, as we waited for the long-drawn-out mysterious job to be done. Nobody would give us information as to what it was all about. Just why there should have been an audit of the road department's books without a similar audit of the books of the school superintendent, of the county garage or of the purchasing agent does not appear. However, it now appears obvious that the audit was closely connected with the desire of the board of supervisors as a whole to satisfy one, two or three members of the board that their respective districts have had all the money coming to them. Now that the audit discloses the fact that no district has been "gipped," there remains the question of whether the county wants to put in a new system of bookkeeping in the road department.

Frankly, the report looks to us like a large expenditure for the good attained. Perhaps it was worth the money for suspicions to have been removed, for the report shows no graft of any sort and no juggling of funds chargeable as malicious or designing. There seems to have been no suspicion at picion that some of the districts, particularly the sec- gard as the wrong thing? ond and third districts, were not getting as much money as their supervisors thought they had coming cusation of overdrawing of one fund when the charges should have been made against another. And the fault in that case apparently lies with the board of supervisors itself instead of with the road department, for the supervisors had entered no order discontinuing the fund, a fact that the auditing firm certainly should have ascertained by the records before it reported it as having been discontinued.

The question before the board of supervisors, separated from the political phases that may have actuated the audit, is whether a new system of bookkeeping should be instituted. That is a question that should be decided without acrimony, without factional feeling, without any desire on the part of the majority of the board of supervisors to justify its action in having made a change in the head of the road department. This is purely a business proposition. We suspect that the present system, which was instituted by a certified accountant, gives all the information that a board ordinarily would want. If we are willing to pay twice as much money probably we could have twice as many columns of figures showing twice as many items. But is it worth it? Supervisor Willard Smith, in his statement before the board yesterday afternoon, indicated his belief that it is not and Smith has had a wide experience in various kinds of businesses.

THE LEGISLATOR'S OFFICE

that he will spend most of the time until next No- locally which are not reckoned as receipts and must vember at Topeka and that he can be found in his be added to the San Francisco figures, while there office there at regular hours.

"One of the plain duties of a United States senathe year around. I hope that every Kansan, regardless of his politics or creed, who has a problem that involves the government in any way, or who believes triet. the services of some government agency or department may help him, will come in and tell me about it. I am here to assist Kansas whenever it is in my

Obviously, valuable service could be rendered in this way. Not only could the legislator get a clearer view of his constituents' ideas and needs and opinions than while in the hurly-burly of official life in Washington, but he could also give to those same constituents a better idea of the problems the national government must face and could promote more intelligent discussion of big national problems.

Intelligent discussion and mutual understanding of their respective problems is a fine thing for all public servants and the private citizens they serve.

THE SAME OLD CONTROVERSIES

Every human being likes to set himself up as a rophet if for no other reason than to be able to say. "I told you so" when his guess has been found correct by time. Among the super-sapients to come forward with a prognostication covering the next quarter century is Glenn Frank, able president of the University of Wisconsin. Speaking before the Junior Association of Commerce recently, Dr. Frank de-clared that five great bloodless battles will be fought in America in the next twenty-five years. These are

1. Whether oriental spiritualism or occidental maerialism shall be dominant or a merger of both oc-

2. Whether ruralism and urbanism can come into harmony on thinking and drinking.

3. Whether the majority shall be able to rule without persecuting the minority.

4. Whether government shall be the prerogative and that runs into the scores of millions. of communities or be centralized in Washington.

5. Whether old-fashioned patriotism can be fitted into modern, practical internationalism.

Putting these battle names into other words, there seems to be a familiar ring about many of them. No. sounds a good bit like fundamentalism or modernsm. The same battle has been going on in religion for centuries, under different names. Always the younger generations have produced new interpretations of gospels and laws handed down by their

Christ's teachings and the law of Moses both recognized the issue at stake in the second battle Dr. Frank lists. There is nothing new to the argument of temperance against intemperance.

In the third battle of the times, there is a great likeness to the ever-lasting struggle for free speech. Paul fought that battle against the Romans. Bacon put some of his ideas in code because he knew that their work. they were too advanced for his time, and he dared not

The troublesome problem of states' rights seems

lists. The struggle is older than our Civil war, of course, for the question of whom the people shall permit to rule them goes back to the time that the first tribe came under the subjugation of a stronger

Caesar, Constantine, Genghis Kahn, Napoleon and all the other great emperors were in their way great internationalists, for every dream of empire is an

effort to fuse two peoples of different races.

And so, it seems, the five great battles which Dr. Frank predicts for the next quarter century are the battles of mankind through all the ages. There is nothing new to them except their names. Fundamentally, they are the battles that have been raging since civilization dawned.

The prophecy, in so far as it is a prophecy, is optimistic in that it believes the battles will be bloodless and that they will be settled within so short a time. If they are bloodless battles, it will be proof that civilization has advanced a trifle, at least. That they will be settled within twenty-five years is open

What this country needs now is an automobile with a pullman berth, a radio, a bathtub, a kitchenette and airplane wings.

Remember Case of Dewey

- San Diego Sun -

Do we expect him to remain the simple, unaffected, bashful boy who has been up to this moment everything our ideal of a hero should be? Do we any time of graft, though there certainly was sus- expect him never to do or say what we might re-

If this is our state of mind we should be making haste to correct it. In fairness to the boy we must do so. He isn't a creation of fiction, but a flesh to them. There appears in the report but one ac- and blood young man. And young men make mistakes. Charlie Lindbergh doubtless will make his. The tribute of the world to Lindbergh has been glorious thing. It reflects back glory on the mil-

ens who have let their emotions run free. Let us keep in mind the why of our emotion, and that is the hazard he took and the triumph he achieved over it. The boy of our acclaim is the boy of those hours over the Atlantic. Had he stepped from his plane less sweet tempered and nodest than he has shown himself we still would have those hours to cherish. We can keep them as

long as we live. Some of us recall the disaster we visited on another American hero. Little more than a quarter of a century ago Admiral Dewey came home from Manila to receive an outpouring of America's heart comparable only to that which now awaits Lindbergh's return. But as the years passed he was made the butt of political cajolery and scorn. For our own soul's sake, let us not repeat the

Butter and California

curse we bestowed upon George Dewey.

Why is the dairy show of importance to California? One of the answers is that more than 74 millions of pounds of butter were manufactured in the state last year while 28 millions more pounds were being imported.

That means that California, a great dairying state, is not supplying its own market and there are still dairying opportunities present. The Dairy Council finds that Los Angeles receipts for butter last year were 44 million pounds while the San Francisco market took 27 millions, but that is not the accurate picture because this district around Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas takes his job San Francisco is within the butter producing area. as a national legislator seriously. He has announced There were 6.704.120 pounds of butter manufactured Seventy-four per cent of the butter received hereabouts is from California while 49 per cent of the tor," he says, "is to represent the people of his state butter received in Los Angeles is from this state. Idaho, among neighboring states, is the largest shipper to Los Angeles while Montana and Oregon are almost equal in quantities shipped to this dis-

> California, with its gerat dairy industry, cannot supply its own needs and affords a market to the product of its neighbors. Last year the state consumed 51.521 tons of butter

Should Enter Track Meets - Redlands Facts -

A certain type of athletics has been discouraged by a bill that will lessen the chances of persons 'jumping" their room rent, passed by the Legisature and signed by the Governor. Room rent "jumpers" have transferred their ac-

vities from hotels, lodging houses, and boarding houses, to other places catering to the public, because these three types of places could hold and sell their baggage without much ado; the new law extends the same privilege to furnished apartment owners, and to the owners of furnished bungalow

In future, persons who "jump" their bills in bungalow courts or apartment houses can bid farewell to their luggage just as they would in hotels. The amended law gives all of such places equal

Health Topics

ARTIFICIAL BEAUTY IS EFFORT TO IMITATE

HEALTH It is interesting to see the rise of the beauty shops all over America. Every town has its quota all of them dedicated largely to the production and maintenance of artificial beauty. Dressing tables of many women now have as many preparations on them as the old-time doctors' pill cases used to contain, and the American women's bill for cosmetics is almost as large as their bill for movies.

Cosmetics are the stock in trade of all beauty cures and beauty treatments. What American vomen are doing by using these cosmetics is seeking the illusion of health. After all, the healthy tissue is the most beautiful tissue. Sunlight and fresh air have never yielded supremacy to beauty creams and paints and lotions as bringers of beauty

During the World war science did much to increase the knowledge and the practice of plastic surgery. Men who were horribly disfigured had whole new faces built up.

The beauty specialists were quick to seize upon what had been learned about face rebuilding, and as a result, there has sprung up a new practice of plastic surgery whose practitioners claim that they can make women look years younger than they

Plastic surgery to correct physical appearance and restore tissue lost in accidents has a great place in surgery, but the tendency of many plastic surgeons is to adopt all the means of quackery to promote

The competent and ethical surgeon will never resort to face lifting, skin peeling and nose rebuild-ing for purposes of beaut, alone, nor will he prom-The troublesome problem of states' rights seems ise results that are not achieved by the quacks to be included in the fourth battle which Dr. Frank who are careless of promises.

Another Ascension



Southern California Leads

Southern California is substantially richer than any other area of its size in the world.

It has more income per person than the average for the United States. Its savings deposits for each person average more than twice as much as the average for the United States.

Southern California, for which the figures were made, in cludes the 10 southern counties. They are San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial. The facts on the wealth were obtained from several sources. The income figure is from a fact finding agency of unimpeachable reputation. The data on savings was obtained by dividing the population of Los Angeles into the total amount of savings deposits in the Los Angeles banks.

The income for each person is: Southern California\$844 a year

The United States\$750 a year the margin of \$/4 for each person gives a margin of approxitied to this mast Id kick you in mately \$300 per family. The arbitrary figure of four is taken for the shins and sertach your face the typical family size.

The difference of \$300 per family in income, over a period of years, finds expression in many material things. One thing that practically embraces all others is the savings deposits. The deposits for Los Angeles and for the United States follow:

Average per person for Los Angeles.....\$436 Average per person for United States\$211 It will be noted that \$14 has to be added to twice the figure for the United States to bring the amount up to the Los Angeles

Worth While Verse

MOON-MAGIC

The moon comes up, The desert leaps alive; Where the old stage barn used to stand, A shadow structure rises from the sand, And phantom hostlers, horses under hand, Make ready for a phantom ride.

A soundless bugle-call winds through the night; Inside the station windows, tallow-light Limns wavering shades that flit and fade And file through the door, a ghost parade.

Out of the dust-hung moonlight dash A six-horse team and a Concord coach, The driver cracking his noiseless lash, Bronchos prancing the swung approach.

Dusky confusion grows and falls To a sleepy stirring; passengers shift; Stablemen bring their charges and drift, Luminous shadows, to moon-made stalls.

Over the sagebrush silence lies

A sheen unreal to mortal eyes; Into the still, alluring light, Over a trail of lifting white, Coach and horses blend with night. -Charles Oluf Olsen, in the New York Sun.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Turtles were found in the back yards of an Illinois town after recent heavy rain, says a news dispatch. If they ever have a cloudburst the natives can dine on the Japanese delicacy, shark's

The new army blouses have "graceful, flaring skirts," according to a news item. The skirt is an ancient form of dress that used to "Is Man a Machine?" was the subject of a debate in an east-

city. Yes, but the driver sits in the back seat. Dotty people are those continually signing on the dotted line. Lindbergh doesn't smoke, chew or drink. His only bad habit

Are there any in the crowd who remember when business men killed the bobbed hair movement by refusing to employ girls who had it bobbed?

An optimist is a man who thanks Providence that there isn't centipede in the flat above him when it's shoe-dropping time. It's sometimes better to receive the fishy eye than a black one. Greve.

little Benny's Note: Book

THE CORSE OF TRUE LOVE By Benny Potts Chapter 6 THE DOOL FOR LIFE

After a short silents the Duke de Bumway spoke agen. Do you meen you would rather

be blown up alive than marry me and be my wife? he asked hardly beleeving his own ears. Eny day, Vylette replied prompt-

full of finger marks, she added. So be it, sneared the Duke, wen

you are flying through the air in meny peeces perhaps you will be sorry for that last remark.

Time will tell, ansered Vylette. Jest then Frank Feerless had a ideer and spoke up, saying, I have a proposition to make, if you are eny kind of a sport you will uniye me out of these chains and fite me a dool for the hart and

hand of Vylette Smith. Theres 2 swords on the wall in my cabin, sed Chester Robinson, the millionaire owner of the private yatt Sea Foam, who was also in chains. They was put there for

fluents you, he added.
I dare you, Duke de Bumway. If you dont you are nuthing but a So the Duke, ashamed to keep soon saw he would be stabbed eny minnit, so he suddinly pulled out a revolver and fired. But Frank, who reely hadent trusted him from the ferst, quickly raised his sword in time to block the bullit and send it bounteing back into the Duke de Bumways leg. Then he picked the Duke up by the back of the neck and the back of the trousers and dropped him overtrousers and dropped him overboard as hard as possible. A number of splashes followed, being the mutiniss sailers jumping after him. Then Frank untyed Vylette and Mr. Robinson and the ferst mate

and they set sail for home.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

(Finished tomorrow)

Hundreds are expected in Santa Ana tomorrow when the Loyal Or-der of Moose celebration will be

Petitions proposing to disincorporate the city again were circulated in Stanton. The board of education voted to

call the city's new high school Santa Ana Polytechnic high school. Lincoln grammar school defeated Spurgeon school, 13 to 11. Wood ward and Leake formed the Lin-coln battery while Wit Johnson and Carrillo twirled for Spurgeon. The annual high schol junior-senior banquet was held in Elks

Pupils of Madame Andrist participated in a musical recital. J. Fulsom circulated a petition asking the board of supervisors to prohibit the practice of riding bi-cycles on sidewalks in Garden

The Junior College

Says the Palo Alto Times: "Out pletion of that process, and all four of the 1300 fully qualified applicants of those years must be college for admission to Stanford as new years. They cannot be school students next fall, only 590 could be chosen. It is fortunate for the remaining 710 that junior colleges is a process of slow evolution have been established in some from the schoolboy and the schoolparts of the state. Many of those boy's mental attitude into the man 710 will undoubtedly enter a jun- and his entirely altered view or college where they can receive of the world. It can be accomposed instruction and gather plished only in the college environment toward ultimate university graduation while waiting for a later chance to enter the university.

That address, as before stated, was delivered in 1900. as upperclassmen."

Out of "1300 fully qualified applicants only 590 could be chosen." Less than half!

size the seriousness of the problem. the School of Education at Standebated, with earnest adherents on both sides.

years and relegating their work to was then and the progress of the Junior college, may consider democratization demands a higher their side fortified by the opinion type of general education which held on this matter by a former the state universities can not meet president of Princeton who later became President of the United equipment for the higher fields of

In a Phi Beta Kappa address derow Wilson declared:

is not a body of studies; it is a and training. The two lower years process of development. It takes, if our observation can be trusted, and sooper or later we must adat least four years for the com-

was delivered in 1909. On the other hand, a strong sup-

porter of President Wilbur's plan to abolish the lower classes is This sorry fact comes to empha- found in Dean E. P. Cubberly of But the problem still is being ford. He parallels the junior colhigh school movement of 50 years Those who oppose doing away ago, and says that education is with the freshman and sophomore now on a higher plane than it

training.

Dean Cubberly concludes: "The livered in 1909 at Harvard, Wood- university of tomorrow will be a group of professional schools, tak-"A college, the American college, ing the higher phases of learning

Worst Streets In

The hu t'ungs of Peking! There Here are narrow streets and nara stir of life in the very words, rower streets, unpaved, scored with a lilt of liveliness, and a hint of ruts, dusty or muddy according to terror. Look on a "skeleton map" season, shut in between walls from of Peking and you may imagine ten to twenty feet high, unbroken that this Northern capital is a city except for gates, which admit to of straight, broad avenues. Well,

those streets marked on the map everlasting walls are drab and dun are straight enough, Hata Men and gray; the gates are red or street and Morrison street and green or weathered to a nonde-Ch'ien Men Ta Chieh and the Four script shade. A "hu t'ung may ex-Pailou streets, both the East and tend for only a few hundred yards the West; but in the vast squares before being intersected or it may and polygons inclosed by these stretch on for half a mile before lu" (horse streets) the straight no striking buildings, no outstand-yields to the crooked and a spider's ing differences of structure, no va-web in the crotch of a thorn tree rieties of aspect to distinguish one

Mongols tread!

chieh" (large streets) and "ma reaching a corner. Here there are is as good as a map as any other "hu t'ung" from another.

The term "hu t'ung" is fairly modern. The "hu" is the "hu" for raging than the "hu t'ung" plan

"Mongol;" the "t'ung" is the has even been conceived by a mu"t'ung" for "with"; and, roughly, nicipality. And these ways are not
the word may be said to imply only inextricably tangled, but are "ways like those of the Mongols." about as well cared for as the last Devious, indeed, must be the paths lane in an abandoned mining camp in the West. All winter they are If one were twenty-five feet tall deep in dust, and when the "yel-and could look over the walls and low winds" come—as they do so pick out beacons and landmarks frequently in the latter part of from afar, the problem of finding February, in March and sometimes one's way through the "hu t'ungs" in April—the far-blown sands of would be easy-or, at least, easier. the Gobi Deserts mingle with the But is must be borne in mind that local dirt, and the "hu t'ungs" are ly. And wats more if I wasent Peking is a flat city, that the "hu choked with thick clouds of grit. roofed tunnels and that in them a saying, "Without wind there will one is in much the same fix as be three feet of dust; when the was Alice when she fled down the rain comes the whole street is rabbit burrow into Wonderland. mud."

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of

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Advertise truthfully. In the old days advertising was largely based on exaggeration. Today "Truth in has faded from the picture as a

extravagant claims. The harm done is to advertising itself. Such advertisements tend to weaken the public's belief in advertising as a whole. People must believe in ad-TO BE SUCCESSFUL, ADVER-

TISING MUST BE TRUTHFUL ITS FUTURE DEPENDS ON ITS POWER TO CONVINCE PEOPLE THAT IT CAN BE RELIED UP-THE NEWARK (N. J.) STAR ON TO TELL THE TRUTH.

Sea Water Gold Sea water as a source of gold

Advertising" has come to be a real threat to the mining industry. slogan, representing an honest pro- After a series of experiments fession.

Advertising has progressed as people have learned to believe it and the national advertisers have cut out extravagant claims and the color of the color on hesitating, got the swords and untyed Frank and soon they were in the mist of a fearse dool up and down the deck. But the Duke soon saw he would be stabbed eny

Dusting By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS -

THE child who has a tendency to loiter or "soldier" at a task needs watching He needs training to apply himself consistently until whatever he is attempting to do is finished. Not by nagging will he be driven to apply himself because children very easily become callous to scolding which is just a repetition of that so often heard before, but much can be accomplished by praise for consistent work and a completed task, by restraint from going to play, for instance, until a definite and reasonable thing is done. Start by assigning things that won't take so long that the child becomes discouraged and weary, and see that that much is done. Then build upon what has been accomplished by increasing the period of

DUSTING is a pleasant thing, Like starting out adventuring, One has to seek it everywhere, On bowls and lamps; on couch and chair, And if I loiter, they're to blame, Because I think from where they came, From places far, both north and south, And how they got there in my house. From China comes this rosewood vase. Which bears a Buddah's placid face.

This little rug from Turkestan, This wicker basket from Japan. Tells tales of Germany's deep wood, And as I dust things whisper clear

